



# The Universe

## 3,740 students graduate in 99th annual ceremony

### Wooden to speak at forum

### John Wooden, head basketball coach at UCLA, will speak at the first forum of the spring semester Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

### 26 opening for film on Prophet

### The 26-hour motion picture on the life of Joseph Smith Jr., martyred Mormon prophet, is now underway for a public showing scheduled for July 1976 during the centennial year.

### Actual locations across the country will begin to be used in the production of the film, which will be distributed by a major motion picture company on a "premiered" basis.

### The draft of the screenplay has just recently been completed, and the producers will travel to various locations across the country to begin filming the near future to meet with two prominent writers and negotiate for the writing of the final script.

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### Wooden, veteran of 28 seasons as college basketball coach, will speak to the topic, "Pyramid of Success." He boasts an amazing list of records and honors, both as a player and coach.

### Wooden won All-American honors as a player three years in a row (1930-32), College Basketball "Player of the Year" (1932), and All-Time All-American Basketball Team-Helms Hall (1943). He was inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame as a player in 1960 and as a coach in 1972.

### In 1964 he was named California "Father of the Year." He has been named college "Coach of the Year" six times. In 1971 Wooden was named Friar's Club "Coach of the Century."

### In addition to basketball honors, Wooden has won awards for humanitarian service, as UCLA "Alumnus of the Year" and was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Humanities from Campbell College.

### Wooden's teams have won nine NCAA championships, hold the record for unbeaten seasons and consecutive victories plus many other records.

### Forum and devotional assemblies will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays in the Marriott Center during spring semester according to Assistant Academic Vice President Robert Webb.

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### By CECELIA HARRIS

### Universe Staff News Editor

### A total of 3,540 students from 49 states and 33 foreign countries received degrees from Brigham Young University in Commencement Exercises held April 19 in the Marriott Center.

### President Spencer W. Kimball of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints presided over and conducted the exercises, and BYU President Dallin H. Oaks, assisted by Academic Vice President Robert K. Thomas, conferred the degrees.

### Doctoral degrees were presented to 52 graduates, and those present at the commencement exercises received their diploma covers and hoods. 2,677 bachelor's degrees, 356 master's degrees and 222 associate degrees were awarded and graduates received their diploma covers at separate college convocations later that afternoon.

### Diplomas will be mailed to graduates pending final grade submission and finalization of graduation procedures.

### Two honorary doctorates were also awarded at the exercises. R. L. Hyde, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission was presented an Honorary Doctorate of Public Service and the citation was read by Dean Martin Hickman of the College of Social Sciences.

### Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve was named Honorary Doctor of Christian Service with the citation being read by Roy Doxey, dean of the College of Religious Instruction.

### In addition, several awards for distinguished service were presented at the ceremonies. Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cullimore received the Abraham O. Smoot Public Service Award, and the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Award was presented to Kathryn Bassett Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Karchner received the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Award.

### Officers of the ROTC were commissioned by Col. Bartley E. Day at the exercises.

### The social responsibility of modern business was stressed to graduates by commencement speaker Arthur R. Taylor, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

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### As an entity free of social obligation deteriorated during the war years and the depression because "social needs of human beings began to assert themselves as matters of public conscience. And more and more, far-sighted business leaders began to realize that they had important obligations beyond those of earning a profit," said Taylor.

### As governments became ineffective in dealing with many social and economic problems, "evidence began to accumulate that the public began to look to private business to provide the human and monetary resources to ameliorate and resolve these massive dislocations."

### "The result of this is that the time has passed when a business can make major decisions simply on the basis of its self interest," he explained.

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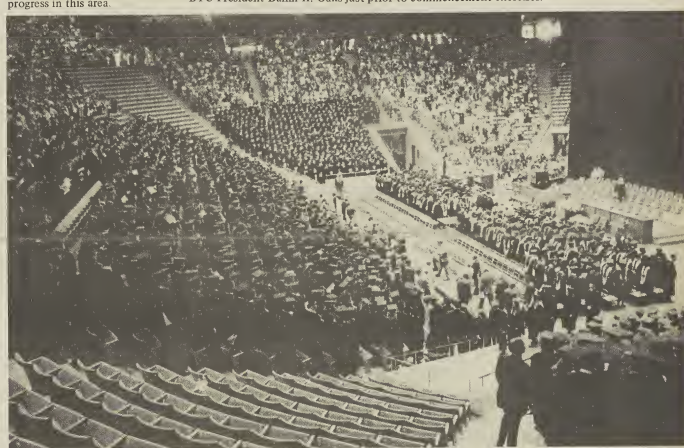
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Commencement speaker Arthur R. Taylor is flanked by President Spencer W. Kimball and BYU President Dallin H. Oaks just prior to commencement exercises.



Graduates file into the Marriott Activities Center for commencement exercises. A total of 3,540 degrees were awarded by BYU at the ceremonies.

## Early registrants to face streamlined finalization

### A streamlined, four-step registration finalization process is scheduled Monday in the Richards Physical Education Building for students who registered before the April 24 deadline.

### Kay Hayward, assistant registrar/registration, said students who filled out registration forms are to report to the Richards Building on Monday at 8 a.m. to complete the finalization process.

### Students who registered in advance, Hayward said, may pick up registration forms from the Registration Office in the Smoot Building Monday or Tuesday or from the Richards Building Monday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### These students will be asked to fill out the registration form and finalize in 396 ELWC on Tuesday or Wednesday. Students registering on Wednesday or after Wednesday will do so at the Registration Office in the Smoot Building.

### An orientation program for new BYU students will be conducted Monday and will include a meeting with advisers and personnel in their colleges and attendance at a video-taped presentation by BYU President Dallin Oaks.

### Larry Taylor, coordinator of academic advisement, said the meetings in college groups will allow each new student to meet his dean and to go over his class schedule with advisers.

### All new students will finalize their registration in a group at 8 p.m. on Monday, Hayward said.

### The orientation schedule is as follows: at 8 a.m. Biological Sciences will meet in 313 WDB; Education in 131 MCKB; Engineering Sciences in 278 ISTB; Family Living in 1125 SFCL and General Studies in 261 MCKB.

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## Haines' proposal fails in getting votes

### The constitutional change proposed by Keith Haines and voted on during the last two days of winter semester will not go into effect, according to Michael Whitaker, advisor to A S B Y U student government.

### According to Whitaker the proposal only received 725 votes, with nearly two-thirds of the votes being cast against the change.

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## Elder Young to be speaker

### Elder S. Dilworth Young of the First Council of the Seventy will be the speaker at a 10-Stake Fireside to be held on May 5 in the Marriott Center at 7 p.m.

### Elder Young, a native of Salt Lake, has been a member of the First Council of the Seventy since 1945 and was ordained a High Priest in 1947.

### All are invited to attend the fireside which has been planned by the BYU Sixth Stake.

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## Dedication Wednesday for pavilion

### One of the top officials of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Elder Mark E. Petersen, will be in Spokane, Wash., Wednesday, for the formal preview and dedication of the Church's Book of Mormon Pavilion at Expo '74.

### Elder Petersen, a member of the Church's Council of Twelve Apostles since 1944, will preside at a formal ceremony at the pavilion and will offer a dedicatory prayer.

### The brief grand opening program will begin at 2 p.m. and will be given a preview of the exhibits in the pavilion, which will also be open for the official overall Expo '74 news media preview Friday.

### The Church exhibit at the World's Fair is based on the Book of Mormon, a volume of scripture similar to the Bible, except that it was written by Christian prophets in ancient America.

### The purpose of the exhibit, Mathew said, is "to acquaint visitors with the Book of Mormon and its message, to show the Mormon Church in action today, and to show and tell how the Book of Mormon has brought new meaning and joy into the lives of millions throughout the world."

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## Physical Plant Director

## Fred Schwendiman appointed

### Fred A. Schwendiman, now assistant vice president for business at BYU, has been appointed director of the Physical Plant Department, effective in August, it was announced Thursday by President Dallin H. Oaks.

### Schwendiman will succeed Sam F. Brewster, who will retire in August after serving as physical plant director since 1957.

### Schwendiman will be in charge of planning, construction, and maintenance of the big BYU campus, which includes 430 acres, 380 buildings, and 5.5 million square feet of floor space. He will also have responsibility for planning and construction of other LDS Church schools, including Ricks College at Rexburg, Idaho, and the BYU-Hawaii Campus.

### Ben E. Lewis, executive vice president, said, "Mr. Schwendiman brings a wealth of experience to this position having served at BYU for more than 20 years in closely related assignments."

### In his present position, he has been in charge of student housing, food service, auxiliary special services, and maintenance, laundry, purchasing department, warehousing, property management, campus bookstore, farm properties, and other business affairs. Each of these areas has a manager who reports to Mr. Schwendiman.

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## Oscar-winning alumnus presented award at Y

BYU alumnus Kieth Merrill, producer-director of the Oscar-winning outstanding documentary in 1973, "The Great American Cowboy," was presented an award for outstanding achievement April 16 by the BYU Communications Department.

The award was made at a special showing of the film for faculty and other guests of the department.

Merrill joked about his time at the University and after he was presented the award he asked if it meant that he was now off academic probation as far as the school is concerned.

Merrill, a Farmington native, said he is proud of his Oscar unlike some winners who treat the award without respect.

"To me it means my peers in the industry felt the film, despite the G rating, despite the prayer, and despite the playing of the State Spans, Banner, was worthy of the highest award in the industry," he said.

The film's assistant producer, Alan Cassidy, is a BYU alumnus and Reed Smoot, one of the camera crew members, attended BYU and now works at the BYU motion picture studio.



Kieth Merrill chats with well-wisher after receiving award at BYU showing of his prize documentary.

## Volunteers from BYU help boys

Photography, swimming, sports nights, survival skills, a pancake-eating contest—these are a few of the activities provided to the Boys' Club of Utah County by BYU student volunteers.

The volunteers work developing boys' lives and starting new programs and activities for the club. The director of the Boys' Club relies on the volunteers because of limited staff, according to volunteer Tawnia Barrow.

Many of the volunteers work at the club to fulfill requirements for recreation and youth leadership classes, according to Miss Barrow, and work for at least two hours. The volunteers have the opportunity to make friendships with youths while participating with the boys in activities such as campouts and trips to sand dunes, Miss Barrow said.

Most of the 12 volunteers working at the club now will be leaving at the end of the semester so more help is needed for spring, summer and fall.

## Neil Andersen tells plans for next year

By YVONNE STACEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Finding student needs and coordinating student offices are two of the goals Neil Andersen plans to achieve while serving as ASBYU executive vice president this year.

Andersen said he and ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison plan on spending all the time we can get getting input from students." He said while he was working in the Academics Office with Robison they spent much of their time overseeing programs," but added that in their new offices, they will not have to spend so much time with programs. "Our big desire is to get out and represent student activities and be available."

One of the three responsibilities Andersen said he had for the year would be to work directly with College Council. Another is to work with other universities "to enhance the image of BYU and to open channels." He said that by doing this he may be able to help the other presidents share activities such as concerts and lectures with other schools to decrease some of the costs.

A third responsibility Andersen said he has would be to coordinate activities of the offices with each other, housing stakes and colleges. The coordination responsibility "I think is massive," said Andersen.

He said some of his personal goals include plans to graduate "and that, in itself, is an accomplishment." He continued that, "I plan not to let the office destroy my achievement in school work."

Andersen said it would be easy to get too involved in the office because "I enjoy the office, working with people, organizing, and I feel a responsibility," but added that "If I'm not able to make a

positive contribution, I'll really feel disappointed."

One of the reasons he likes Provo, Andersen continued, is because he enjoys people. "The basis for what you like and don't like is the people you're around," he explained. "I've been fortunate enough to work with different people of different backgrounds and interests," said Andersen. "I find total enjoyment in working with them."

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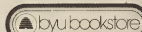
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Please help us help others by returning books purchased in error by Saturday, May 4. Another student may need that book. Also, if you need a book and it is out of stock

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## varsity theater

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## Rural health program has successful start

CASTLE DALE, Emery County — A program to provide health care to a physician-deprived rural section of Utah is off to an impressive start, officials of Health Services Corp. have said.

Dr. James O. Mason, commissioner of Health Services Corp. (HSC), the health care arm of the Church, said, "We are most impressed by the successful start made by the Emery County Clinic, and based upon that inaugural, we are encouraged to expand the project into other medically barren areas."

The rural health programs of HSC are designed to provide health care to such neglected areas. Emery County became a prime target for the first clinic because it lost its only physician. The clinic took up the slack in Castle Dale, and now serves approximately 4,500 people in the communities of Orangville, Huntington, Ferron, Emery and Castle Dale.

"Under this program, outpatient clinics are established in communities lacking physician services," Dr. Mason said. "These clinics are staffed by certified family nurse practitioners, who provide pre-defined types of primary care to the residents of the communities they serve."

Physician direction is provided to the certified nurse practitioners by a pool of traveling doctors operating out of the Emergency Center of the Utah Valley LDS Hospital in Provo. Besides visiting the rural health clinics to provide follow-up care on a schedule of three days per week, these physicians are in 24-hour contact through the hospital's Emergency Center in Provo. Most of the patients with more difficult problems are accommodated on the doctors' visiting days.

The nurse practitioner who opened the Emery Clinic on Nov. 5 is Roberta Hammond, R.N. She has been busy and has been well received.

Local residents have the project as a "lifesaver." "Based upon the number of participants, the clinic has all the clientele it can handle," according to Lavon C. Day, director of education and personnel for the American Coal Co. Day, who serves also as an adviser to the HSC board of the program's Emery County Clinic, adds:

"Our company is using the clinic on all our pre-employment physical examinations and, of course, greatly appreciates its help on our injury cases, too. We think the personnel are doing an excellent job and all our people are very happy with the service."

Among the aspects singled

out for praise by Day were the excellent facilities and equipment of the clinic. Housed in a former industrial building, the space was remodeled and leased to HSC \$51 per year by the community. Included in this building are a waiting room, four treatment rooms, one X-ray room, one laboratory and two social services offices.

The Social Services Corp. of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is staffing the professional counseling to clinic patients, offering evaluation, individual and family treatment, couple communication, parent-child communication, assistance with juvenile delinquency, alcohol and drug therapy, and treatments for emotional disturbance and social maladjustment. Licensed services, including adoption, foster care, and services to unwed parents are also available.

An evidence of the warm welcome these communities have provided the Emery County Clinic is the monthly patient load, which exceeds 1,000 visits. Over 500 local residents toured the facility to learn about its purpose and operation at an open house in November. The clinic is now self-supporting and will be a permanent unit of Emery County's health care system, Dr. Mason said.

Director of the clinic in Castle Dale is Richard E. McDermott, assistant administrator of the Utah Valley LDS Hospital in Provo. Other hospital personnel give supervision of the project through the Rural Health Advisory Board, the chairman of which is Grant C. Burgen, hospital administrator, with Keith Hooker, M.D., director of the Hospital's Emergency Services, serving as the program's chief physician.

"With the Emery County Clinic now well underway, a second project is starting in Fillmore, Utah, which also suffers from physician shortage," Dr. Mason said. "His operation will be similar to the Emery County Clinic, except that it will be housed in the Fillmore LDS Hospital."

Miss Lee, founder of the largest boys' home organization in the Western United States, died April 24. Miss Lee, who taught school for 44 years, was the third grade teacher of President Spencer W. Kimball.

During the time she taught school, Miss Lee became concerned about the steadily increasing number of her students who were getting into trouble with the law. Miss Lee discovered that these boys all had a common denominator

—they all came from broken homes.

Miss Lee hit upon the idea of providing homes for these boys but could not interest any government agency in the idea. She undertook the project herself and saved money until she could afford to buy a home for boys. She found couples to act as parents in the homes she operated.

Miss Lee's idea has proved to be successful. There are now 19 Ettie Lee Homes. Five of these homes are in Utah.

## Ettie Lee dead at 88 Teacher-humanitarian

—they all came from broken homes.

Miss Lee hit upon the idea of providing homes for these boys but could not interest any government agency in the idea. She undertook the project herself and saved money until she could afford to buy a home for boys. She found couples to act as parents in the homes she operated.

Miss Lee's idea has proved to be successful. There are now 19 Ettie Lee Homes. Five of these homes are in Utah.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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# Cappella Choir Will go to Europe

A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Peter L. Berger, will give a Scandinavian tour concert May 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the gymnasium (100 South University Avenue).

The member choir will play for a three-week tour of Finland, Norway and Sweden.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Music Ticket Office, HFAAC and will also be available at the door. Tickets are \$1 for the general public and free to students with activity cards.

The choir has already established an international reputation for excellence from its three previous European concert tours and many tours in the United States. The choir won first place in the International Eisteddfod in Llangollen, Wales, in 1963 and was named "Best International Choir" at the Linz Centennial Festival in Linz, Austria, in 1970.

The BYU group had the distinction of being the first non-Catholic choir to sing at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris (1970). Choir members also performed at the 350th

anniversary of the sailing of the Mayflower in Plymouth, England, and were special guests of the Mayor of Lyon, France for the July 4 celebration in 1970.

More recently, the choir performed at the Western Region Convention of Choral Conductors in San Diego (1972) and at a special command performance at the American Embassy in Paris on July 4, 1972, and completed a tour of Arizona and New Mexico in November, 1973.

The choir repertoire includes "La Figure Humaine," an extensive contemporary work by French composer Francis Poulenc; a Bach motet; several compositions by prominent Scandinavian composers, including Edward Grieg, Jean Sibelius and Carl Nielsen; and arrangements of both American and Scandinavian folk songs.



The A Cappella Choir has scheduled a pre-Scandinavian-tour concert Wednesday.

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## Religion is topic for sociologist

Peter L. Berger, leading American sociologist of religion, will analyze the current state of religion in America in comparison to the "religious revival" of the 1950's in a lecture on "Religion in a Revolutionary Society," Friday on Channel 11 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Berger's lecture was recorded Feb. 4 at Christ Church in Alexandria, Va.



Mrs. Leng stands beside one of her 70 paintings now on display in the Wilkinson Gallery.

## Chinese works will be for sale

A one-woman showing of Chinese art is on display in the Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC through May 11 and is sponsored by the BYU Asian Studies Program.

The art works are creations of Mrs. Ching-Yee Leng, wife of Tsun Leng, a visiting professor of sociology.

All of the 70 paintings which range from the deliberate classical form to modern free-form impressions are for sale. A portion of the funds received will be used to create a scholarship fund for the Asian Studies Program.

Mrs. Leng has used various forms of flowers, birds, women and landscapes as subjects for her paintings.

She was born Ching-Yee Wong in the ancient Chinese cultural capital Loyang in Honan Province, China. She studied art, specializing in classical Chinese painting at the University of Honan. She

has been painting for more than 30 years and has tutored a number of students. Her works have been displayed on several occasions in China as well as in Hong Kong.

After the communist takeover of Mainland China in 1949, Mr. and Mrs. Leng moved to Hong Kong where Mrs. Leng studied further with several distinguished scholars at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, which is the institutional home of her husband.

The couple has been in the United States since 1972. Last year Mrs. Leng had a successful exhibit in San Jose, Calif.

Mrs. Leng is a member of the Association of Fine Arts and Penmen's Association in Hong Kong.

## BYU film chosen to receive award

"Cipher in the Snow," a recent true story film produced by the BYU Motion Picture Department, has been selected to receive the Golden Eagle Award by the Council on International Nontheatrical Events.

The award from CINE is given only to those films considered the best being produced in the United States. "Cipher" is now eligible for placement in International Film Festivals. CINE has already entered the film in two forthcoming festivals: the Gijon (Spain) International Children's Film Festival and the Tehran (IRAN) International Educational Film Festival.

A total of 858 films were screened in 1972 by 30 regional juries of CINE scattered across the United States. Juries are composed of film and television specialists. With headquarters in Washington, D.C., CINE is an organization established to coordinate entry of American films in international film festivals. Only films receiving the Golden Eagle (highest award given) are placed through the council.

The 24-minute film, based on Jean Mizer Todhunter's first-place award-winning story in the National Education Association's 1964 Teachers' Writing Contest, is about the abrupt death of a young school boy, bringing about the discovery that no one in the

school really knew the boy. In checking his school history, it was found that a perfectly normal child in the early grades had turned into a "cipher" (zero) in later years—being rejected by his peers, unknown to his teachers, etc. Problems at home had also compounded his problems elsewhere.

A school teacher assigned to contact the parents and to write his obituary makes a resolve never to have a "cipher" in another of his classes. The film teaches much about interpersonal relations—whether in family situations, teaching situations, or work situations.

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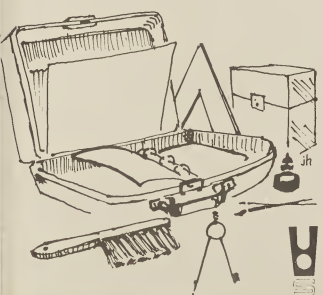
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# SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE FIGHTS

## SATURDAY, MAY 4th, THE OFFICE OF FRESHMAN INVOLVEMENT

Saturday, May 4, 1974, the Office of Freshman Involvement is sponsoring a night of fun and entertainment in the ELWC Game Center for only \$75.

Starting at 7 p.m. there will be tournaments in bowling, air hockey, foosball, table tennis, and shuffleboard. Everyone will be competing for free dinners and other merchandise donated by local merchants. Free play will also be available.

Tickets available at the door.



Office of Freshman Involvement





Members of the Warsaw String Quartet will appear in concert at BYU on May 9.

## Lyceum Series will begin May 9

Concerts scheduled for the Spring-Summer Lyceum Series have been announced by Dr. Harold Goodman of the Music Department.

On May 9, the Warsaw String Quartet will appear in the de Jong Concert Hall. Maria Brylanka plays the first violin and her husband Zbigniew Liebzig plays the cello. Michal Trojanowski plays the second violin and Ryszard Woycicki plays the viola.

Pianist Ralph Votapek will appear in the de Jong Concert Hall on June 12. He achieved international fame when he won the first prize in the First

International Van Cliburn Competition in Fort Worth. He has made appearances across North America, Europe and in South America.

The Wasatch Woodwind Quintet, comprised of five BYU music faculty members, is scheduled for recital June 12-13 in the Madsen Recital Hall. Glen Williams will play the bassoon, Darrel Stubbs the oboe, David Randall will be the clarinet, Ted Wight is to play the flute and Don Peterson will play the horn.

On June 17, the Festival of Winds will come from New York. Their concert is planned for the de Jong Concert Hall. He has been cited by the

Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival as the "finest saxophone," the "best composer," and "leader of the finest jazz group."

The Melos String Quartet, Stuttgart, is scheduled for a July 10 appearance in the de Jong Concert Hall. The group was founded in 1965 while the four gentlemen were still playing in various chamber orchestras. They won the "Concours International d'Execution Musicale" in 1966 in Geneva. After that they concertized all over Europe, North Africa and South America. Their first North American tour took place in the summer of 1971.

On July 31, Nedda Casei will sing in the de Jong Concert Hall. Miss Casei is a mezzo soprano.

## Weekend Movies close

The Weekend Movie, which plays in the Joseph S. Auditorium, will be closed for the spring and summer terms according to Jackie Warr of the Wilkinson Center Business Office.

Miss Warr explained that attendance at both the Varsity Theater and the Weekend Movie is not large enough during summer months to warrant the use of both facilities.

The Varsity Theater will continue its policy of showing and PG-rated movies. Miss Warr pointed out that about one of the movies scheduled for the spring and summer terms rated PG.

Some of the films scheduled are "Sand Pebbles," "In the Heat of the Night," "The Great Escape" and others. All children under the age of 18 who wish to attend must be accompanied by an adult. This is a continuation of the policy in effect winter semester.



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## Firing Line Elton John special dated

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Rhodesian

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith will confront William F. Buckley, Jr. on "Firing Line" Tuesday at 9 p.m. on KBYU Channel 11.

On the program, which was taped in Rhodesia, Smith will explain his country's racial policies, discuss the United Nations embargo and talk about relations with Rhodesia's black African neighbors.

Smith became Prime Minister in 1964 and declared the country independent from Great Britain in 1965. Britain and the United Nations imposed an embargo on Rhodesia in an effort to force the country to give political power to the country's black citizens who constitute about 97 per cent of the total population.

However, the embargoes have been largely unsuccessful and Rhodesia has continued to implement its policy of white supremacy and conduct a thriving export business as pointed out by the program.

Smith does not apologize for his country's racial policies but contends that "in the main, the racial divisions have been created to protect the black man, not the white man."

Concert sold out

The David Cassidy World Tour '74 will make its final stop in the London White City Stadium on May 26. More than 90 per cent of the 40,000 tickets were sold 72 hours after they became available, according to promoter Mel Bush.

Produced by Bryan Forbes, the film follows the singers tours at home and abroad.

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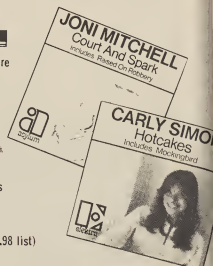
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# FOCUS: ASBYU

## THURSDAY, MAY 2

The ASBYU Culture Office needs your talent for numerous studentbody assemblies and evening activities on campus. Auditions will be held from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. in room 321 ELWC (Wilkinson Center).

## FRIDAY, MAY 3

The Associated Students of BYU (ASBYU) will host an Open House from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on the 4th floor of the Wilkinson Center. ASBYU Studentbody Officers would like to meet you informally and also invite your participation in student government this Summer.

Become a part of a "Y" tradition: Concerts Impromptu is an informal occasion for you to share your talents. Bring your guitars and tubas and music stands to the ELWC Memorial Lounge from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Dance from 9:00 to midnight in the ELWC Ballroom.



# Professor returns to direct Pasquale

**MAROLYN GOATES**  
Universe Staff Writer

In the BYU Music Theater performs "Don Pasquale" in June, it will not be a professional stage production, but it will also be a production directed by the director of the production, Dr. Malatesta, artistic director for BYU Music Theater. Dr. Malatesta had previously signed a contract with The Portland Association prior to his return to BYU in September. Dr. Malatesta is the artistic director of the musical comedy "Don Pasquale," which was later to be performed at a guest conductor, Dr. Vacano, principal conductor at the University of

Indiana Opera Theater, who termed "Don Pasquale" "a musical delight." The plot of "Don Pasquale," which is called "An Italian Comedy in English," focuses on an elderly wealthy gentleman who desires his nephew to marry a wealthy dowager. Upon the nephew's refusal, Don Pasquale, the elderly gentleman, decides to marry her himself. He then consults his doctor, Dr. Malatesta, which Dr. Robison played in the two Portland performances. The doctor arranges a counterfeit marriage with his "sister who has been living in a convent," who is in actuality Don Pasquale's nephew's sweetheart in disguise, who appears "sweet and demure" before the wedding and afterwards becomes "a miserable shrew."

When Pasquale discovers he has been fooled, Dr. Malatesta tells him he can annul the marriage. His joy of being out of the trauma of marriage prompts him to forgive his nephew for not marrying the dowager, and allowing him to marry his sweetheart, according to Dr. Robison. Robison's performance as

Dr. Malatesta was cited as "his best characterization to date," by the "Oregon Journal," and Hilmar Grondahl of the "Oregonian" said Dr. Robison displayed "a naturalness and grace approaching elegance on stage."

Dr. Robison has performed six times in the Portland Opera Association. The BYU Music Theater will utilize a set design rented from New Orleans Opera Company in its performances June 6, 7, 8, and 11 in the de Jong Concert Hall. Donna Dalton, a special instructor at BYU will be in charge of stage direction for the performance.

While at BYU, Dr. Robison has directed two other Music Theater works, "Dido and Aeneas," which he describes as "a classical dance drama," and "Noye's Fludde," a children's religious work.

He presently conducts University Choral at BYU, and will be conducting oratorio next year when John Halliday, the present conductor, is on leave.

Dr. Robison received a law degree from Harvard University and practiced law with Joseph Alioto, the



John Walker, left, and Clayne Robison, right, performed in the Portland production of "Don Pasquale."

present mayor of San Francisco, for six years before returning to BYU to study music.

"Music is what I really wanted to do," he said. He then returned to BYU, where he received a bachelor's degree in music before obtaining a master's degree in orchestral conducting. He then received a doctoral degree in music theater production from the University of Washington. Presently, he is conducting auditions for "Bois

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Coleen H. Eads, left, and her accompanist Diane Cross.

## Voice instructor to appear in recital

Coleen H. Eads, special instructor in voice will be accompanied by Diane Cross, special instructor in piano, at a recital Friday in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC, at 8 p.m. The concert is free of charge.

Mrs. Eads, a soprano, will include in her program a selection of German lieder by Schubert, Schumann, Schoenberg, and Wolf and will continue with a group of French songs by Ravel, Debussy, and Poulenc. She is also to sing arias from "Judas

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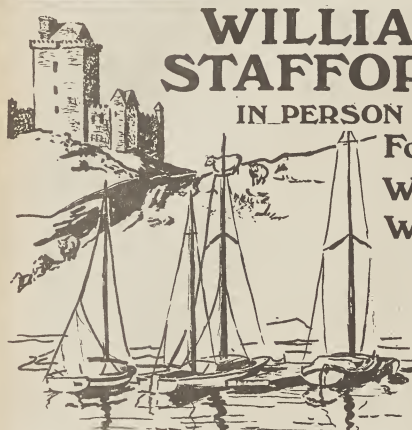


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### Environmental Education Workshop

This workshop is sponsored by the Brigham Young University Center for Health and Environmental Studies and the Department of Special Courses and Conferences. Emphasis is given to principles of ecology and environmental quality. The workshop is especially designed for elementary and secondary teachers. Participants need not have a background in the physical or biological sciences.

Register for either of the following:

Botany 698R  
Zoology 591R

Director: Dr. Elbert Simmons  
Instructor: Team of Research Specialists  
Dates: June 24-July 5, 1974 (M-F)

Credit: 2 Semester Hrs.  
Botany 698R  
Zoology 591R  
Time: 6 a.m.-12 p.m.

### OTHER SUMMER EDUCATION WORKSHOPS

Safety Education Workshop  
June 24-28, 1974  
Credit: Health 502R

Driving Simulators and Driving Range Workshop  
July 8-18, 1974  
Credit: Health 446

Gestalt Awareness Workshop  
April 30-June 18, 1974  
Credit: Education 514R

UEA Summer Workshop  
July 15-19, 1974  
Credit: Education 514R

### Children's Poetry

Children's Poetry is designed to provide a background in children's poetry—general poetry, Mother Goose, ABC books, nonsense verse, balladry and choral reading—as well as opportunity for oral reading of poetry. Class members will become acquainted with the poets who write for children, will develop a knowledge of poetry for children, and will learn how to effectively present poetry to children and to prepare a practical unit of study for the classroom.

This course provides an excellent enrichment opportunity for any elementary school teacher, librarian, church worker, or parent.

Instructor: Barbara Hales  
Credit: 2 semester hours, Education 514R  
Date: June 10-21 (M-F)  
Time: 9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon

## Outdoor Adventure

Section 1  
May 31 — June 7, 1974  
YAMPA GREEN

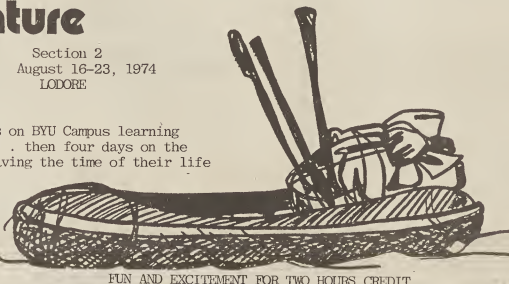
Section 2  
August 16-23, 1974  
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1. Nutrition and attitude
2. Food requirements for a year's supply
3. Cereal grains and beans
4. Milk, honey, sugar, eggs
5. Dehydrated and freeze-dried foods
6. Meat substitute and meat storage
7. Amounts to store—finances, ways and means
8. Home drying, root cellars, canning and freezing



DATES: May 1-June 19, 1974  
DAY: Wednesday  
ROOM: 2235 Smith Family Living Center  
TIME: Section 1, 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Section 2, 8:00-10:00 p.m.  
FEE: \$25.00

### WATER SKIING

May 16-June 11, 1974

Section 1 Intermediate  
Mon. & Wed., 1:00-4:00 p.m.  
Section 2 Beginning  
Tues. & Thurs., 1:00-4:00 p.m.  
Credit: .5 hour P.E. 176  
Tuition: \$45.00

### OUTDOOR COOKING

Sec. 1 May 18 & 25  
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sec. 2 June 3 & 4  
Mon. & Tues. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
CREDIT: 1 Hr. Home Ec. 521R  
TUITION: \$40.00

### INSTITUTE OF CRIMINAL AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

DATE: June 5-7, 1974  
PLACE: 321 ELWC  
CREDIT: 1-2 Hrs. undergrad. or grad. Ed. 514R, Rec. Ed. 696R, Health Science 503R, Soc. 590R, Law Enforc. 500R  
TUITION: \$40.00-\$70.00

### HOME MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

DATES: April 30-June 4, 1974  
Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
PLACE: 190 Snell Building  
TUITION: \$22.00

### AUTO SENSE FOR LADIES

DATES: May 7-May 28, 1974  
Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
PLACE: B-31 (near heating plant)  
TUITION: \$20.00

### BUSINESS EDUCATION WORKSHOP

Section 1—Workshop in Short-hand Instruction  
June 17-21, 1974  
Section 2—Current Trends and New Developments in Business Education  
June 24-28, 1974  
Section 3—Workshop in Business Education for Distributive and Office Education Teachers  
July 29-August 2, 1974

## FIFTH ANNUAL HEALTH OCCUPATIONS TEACHER EDUCATION WORKSHOP

June 24-29, 1974

Brigham Young University

### \*An Introduction to Teaching in Health Occupations

\*Instruction will be given concerning instructional methods appropriate to secondary and post secondary institutions.  
\*Participants may elect to receive 2 or 3 hrs. credit in education 644R. AMA credit is also available.

DATE: June 24-29, 1974  
PLACE: Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah  
ROOM: 349 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center  
TUITION: \$ 70 — 2 credit hours  
100 — 3 credit hours  
70 — 2 credit hours (audit)

## sign language

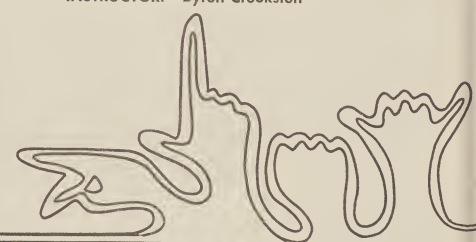
### BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

DATES: Tuesday-Thursday, May 7-June 18, 1974

TIME: 4-5:30 p.m.

TUITION: \$20.00

INSTRUCTOR: Byron Crookston



## CLASSIC THRILLER

### FILM APPRECIATION Spring Term

May 1, 1974—The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari  
May 8, 1974—Frankenstein  
May 15, 1974—The Bride of Frankenstein  
May 22, 1974—Nosferatu  
May 29, 1974—Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde  
June 5, 1974—The Hunchback of Notre Dame  
June 12, 1974—The Phantom of the Opera  
June 19, 1974—I Walked With A Zombie



TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
PLACE: 184 Jesse Knight Building  
DATE: Wednesday evening  
TUITION: \$5 per semester hour for BYU students. There will also be a \$2 lab fee. This class is also offered to part-time students enrolled in Spring Term. \$40 per semester hour for non-students. A \$1 late fee will be charged after April 29, 1974.  
CREDIT: 1 hour credit in Speech and Drama 327R. (Note: This class may be for additional credit.)  
INSTRUCTOR: Sterling VanWagenen

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# BYU beats Rams in baseball action

By ROBERT ZANARDI  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's baseball team used a combination of torrid hitting and good pitching to bury the Colorado State Rams 10-0 and 19-6 last week at Cougar Field to run their WAC North Division Record to 3-0.

Overall, the Cats are 15-9, winning their last eight games. In the first game, Lynn Allan's sparkling four-hitter had the Rams baffled throughout the first game. In that game, the Cougars wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, as they scored four times in the first, and five more in the second.

In the first inning, the Cats got a three-run double from Reed Pew, to highlight the inning. Ron Hill scored the other run on a fielder's choice. In the second frame, Glenn Garvin drew a walk, then Jeff Tidwell and Mike Moss followed with singles loading the bases. Ron Hill got a free ride, scoring Garvin. Mike Moss scored on a fielder's choice, then the Coon brothers drew walks scoring Hill. In a repeat of the first inning, Reed Pew got the big hit as his two-run single scored Lee Iorg and Dave Coon. The game was then scoreless until the sixth when the Cougars got their final run as Hill tripled, and scored on a fielder's choice.

The box score

C.S.U.	R	H	E
BYU	0	4	1
	10	8	1

In the second game, the Cougars again wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard, as Ron Hill doubled and scored on Lee Iorg's single in the first. In the second inning, Reed Pew walked, Jeff Bills doubled and they both scored on Jeff Tidwell's single.

In the third inning, the Rams got their first two runs of the day, on a two-run homer by Goya. The Cats came right back in their half of the third with a nine-run inning, with the big hit, Pew's two-run double. Many of the runs were scored on walks, errors and wild pitches committed by CSU.

Jeff Bills homered for another Cougar run in the fourth, and in the fifth, the Cougars

exploded for five more runs, highlighted by Dee Herron's towering three-run home run. The Cougars got their final run in the seventh inning when Pew, who had doubled, scored on a single from Herron.

The Rams would not quite give up, as they scored four times in the ninth inning on walks and hits.

The third game was rained out and will be played in May.

For his outstanding hitting, Reed Pew was named WAC player of the week along with Arizona's outstanding pitcher, Dave Breaker, who blanked the Arizona State Sun Devils 6-0 to take first place in the strong South Division Race.

The box scores

C.S.U.	R	H	E
BYU	6	8	1
	19	16	1

C.S.U.	002	000	004
BYU	129	150	00X

Scores of other WAC games:  
Wyoming 7 Colorado St. 6  
Colorado St. 3 Wyoming 1  
Utah 7 Wyoming 6  
Wyoming 6 Utah 5  
Wyoming 4 Utah 1  
S. Division:  
Arizona 6 Arizona St. 0  
Arizona 6 Arizona St. 4  
Arizona St. 6 Arizona 3  
New Mexico 6 UTEP 3  
New Mexico 3 UTEP 2  
New Mexico 9 UTEP 4

### WAC Standings

N. Division	W	L	S. Division	W	L
BYU	3	0	Arizona	7	1
WYO	3	2	Arizona St.	6	3
CSU	1	3	New Mexico	3	6
Utah	3	3	UTEP	2	7

## Cougars whip T Birds, stand at 13-9 for season

By ROBERT ZANARDI  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU made good use again of their hitting to whip Southern Utah State twice by the scores of 11-7 and 8-2, to run their record to 13-9 for the season.

The Cats wasted no time in the first game when they scored twice in the second inning, as Dave Coon was safe on a fielder's choice, and Reed Pew's single scored Coon.

Heid scored the second run on a bad throw. The Cougars added three more runs in the third frame on a walk to Ron Hill, Iorg's single. Hill scored on a sacrifice by Dave Coon, then Jim Talbot stroked one of his two home runs to give the Cougars a 4-1 lead.

The Cougars went to work again in the fifth, when Hill tripled, and scored on Lee Iorg's ground out. Dave Coon walked, stole second, and Talbot poled his second two-run homer.

The Cats scored their final three runs in the sixth inning when Steve Johnston singled, stole second and Hill's double scored Johnston. Coon drew a walk, and Talbot's single scored Hill. Coon then scored on a fielder's choice.

In the third on Saunders' double and Brent Loveless' single. Loveless' homer in the fifth gave them their second run.

Down 11-2 going into the seventh, the T Birds didn't give up, as they scored three times in the seventh. Saunders doubled, Loveless made it to first via an error. Dilly's single scored Saunders, Loveless scored on Repp's double, and Dilly scored on a fielder's choice.

The T Birds got their final two runs in the eighth. Anderson walked; Saunders punched out his third hit of the game, a single; Anderson scored on Lloyd's single, then Saunders scored on a fielder's choice.

Jim Talbot was the power

hitter of the day as he hit two home runs, one over the scoreboard, and two singles, giving him a perfect four for four. Loveless and Saunders were big hitters for the T Birds.

The box score

S. Ut.	001	010	320	7	10	2
BYU	023	033	00x	11	14	2

In the second game, the Cougars continued the trend they started in the first.

They opened the scoring in the first, on Jeff Tidwell's single, Hill's double scored Tidwell, then Hill scored on run batted in by Iorg. Two more runs came in the second on Johnston's double, Jeff Bill's double scored Johnston, then Bills scored on an error.

The Cougars added another pair in the third on a walk to Iorg. Dave Coon's double scored Iorg, then Johnston's single scored Dave Coon.

The Cougars got their final two tallies in the fifth and sixth when Talbot singled, Doug Coon drew a walk, then Johnston got on via a fielder's choice and scored on Garvin's double.

In the sixth Hill singled, and scored on an error. Ron Hill ran the bases well, getting three steals on second and stealing third. Southern Utah State got two runs on Brent Loveless' two home run.

The box score

		RH
S. Utah St.	001 010 0	2 4 1
BYU	222 011 0	8 10 1

## Cougars defeat Redskins

BYU made use of the long ball to bury the University of Utah, 17-1, in the WAC opener for both teams.

BYU batsmen accounted for four home runs off three Utah pitchers for the one-sided victory. Reed Pew got things started off in the first inning when his grand-slammer highlighted a five-run first inning.

In the third, Reed Pew and Doug Coon drew bases on balls, then Glenn Garvin belted a three-run homer, to make the score 9-0. Also in the third, Mike Moss got to first on an error, Jeff Tidwell drew a walk, and Lee Iorg stroked his own three-run homer to make the score 12-0.

The score stayed that way until the eighth inning, when Utah picked up its only run via a home run by Dan Burton. In the last of the eighth, Dave Coon walked, then Jim Talbot singled, sending Coon to third. Steve Johnson's double brought in Coon and Talbot scored on Pew's single. Then Jeff Tidwell hit a three-run homer to close out the scoring. Craig Hunt pitched a strong five-hitter in recording the win. He struck out nine batters. Utah pitchers had trouble finding the plate as they gave BYU batters thirteen free passes to first.

The box score

	R	H	E
Utah	000	000	010
BYU	516	000	05x



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| 4. CHOCOLATE ALMOND                 | 21. ORANGE CHOCOLATE          |
| 5. CHOCOLATE CHIP                   | 22. PEPPERMINT                |
| 6. JAMOCA™                          | 23. CHOCOLATE CHERRY CORDIAL  |
| 7. ROCKY ROAD                       | 24. LEMON CUSTARD             |
| 8. CHOCOLATE MINT                   | 25. CHERRY CHEESECAKE         |
| 9. BUTTER PECAN                     | 26. PRALINES™ N CREAM         |
| 10. CHOCOLATE FUDGE                 | 27. BLACK RASPBERRY           |
| 11. FRENCH VANILLA                  | 28. ORANGE SHERBET            |
| 12. ENGLISH TOFFEE                  | 29. LEMON LIME SHERBET        |
| 13. FRESH BANANA                    | 30. CHILLED PINEAPPLE SHERBET |
| 14. TIN ROOF                        | 31. RED APPLE JACK ICE        |
| 15. NUTTY COCONUT                   | 32. COLD DUCK ICE             |
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# New York LDS center to be completed in 1975

Construction of the New York Visitors Center for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints should be completed in time to permit installation of the visitors center exhibits early in 1975 Church officials announced this week.

Construction on the 36-story building began in April, 1973, in the heart of New York City's Lincoln Square.

The visitors center will be housed on the second floor of the \$15 million, 36-story building on Columbus Avenue between West 66th and West 68th Street.

The visitors center will have three main areas, according to Elder Wendell J. Ashton, managing director of the Church's Public Communications Department, which designed the center.

In a lobby and browsing area, Elder Ashton explained, visitors will be introduced to major points of Church doctrine, organization and practice.

How Mormon teachings affect the individual life will be emphasized in the second area, a presentation lounge, with seating for 45 guests. Here a multi-media presentation will use movies and animated dioramas to focus on a fundamental declaration of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: Each individual is a child of God with limitless potential for progress now and eternally after death.

Filmed vignettes from the lives of Church members residing in New York and New Jersey will demonstrate how this potential is developed in the Church.

The third area will be a learning center with semi-private glass-enclosed carrels or booths for individual study with or without the assistance of visitors center guides. In these carrels, the visitor will be able to learn more about specific Mormon topics of his choice.

Each carrel will feature an automatic push-button teaching unit with programmed self-instruction in English and Spanish. Audio-visual presentations using films, filmstrips and recorded messages will be available on a variety of Church programs.

Harold D. Clawson of New Canaan, Connecticut, is coordinating plans for the installation, opening and operation of the visitors center. Clawson is second counselor in the presidency of the Church's New York State. As coordinator he also represents the Plainville New York Stake, Caldwell New Jersey Stake, East Brunswick New Jersey Stake and the Eastern States Mission.

Missionaries serving in the Eastern States Mission, will be guides at the visitors center. The mission is presided over by David Lawrence McGee, prominent Utah attorney serving for three years as first mission president.

The building is a joint venture of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and two Lincoln Square associates, a partnership headed by Samuel J. Landau and Joel I. Banker.

On the lower four floors will be Church facilities. These include a 350-seat chapel for worship, a cultural hall for musical and dramatic presentations and recreational activities and offices for leaders of wards and stakes which will use the facilities.

The remainder of the building will be an apartment development with 324 units, not leased for 100 years from the Church by two Lincoln Square associates.

The new visitors center will be the first such permanent facility in the nation's largest city. During the 1964-65 New York World's Fair, the Church's pavilion, "Man's Search For Happiness," hosted six million visitors.

## Foundation gives funds for project

The Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters in conjunction with BYU has received a \$46,198 grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct a mathematics curriculum improvement project for secondary schools in Utah.

Dr. Ted Wight, associate professor of mathematics at BYU, is director of the project. Dr. Wight said 82 teachers from 21 Utah school districts will participate in an intensive, six-week training program, June 17 through July 24, at BYU and in Salt Lake City.

The summer program will be followed by classroom evaluation and regional seminars during the upcoming year, the director said.

The Utah project is part of a \$4.8 million nationwide NSF program to help elementary and secondary school teachers introduce new science and mathematics courses and materials in their schools, the director said. This is the sixth year BYU has been involved in this type of NSF program.

## LDS beauty contestant from Curacao visits Y

By MICKEY TOLMAN

Universe Staff Writer

Ingeborg Zielinski, who represented Curacao Netherlands Antilles in the Miss Universe pageant for 1973, was on campus recently visiting with friends.

Miss Zielinski is a convert of three and one-half years to the LDS Church. She first came in contact with the Mormon religion when she was in Groningen, Holland receiving her training for teaching. "It was just after a certain injustice happened in my life," she said, "I had been living in Curacao and going to school and somehow when I was ready to graduate, the school said I didn't pass."

Miss Zielinski said she had her tests and she could not understand why she had not passed. So, she left and went to Groningen to study. "At that time I was reading a book about Jesus Christ," she said, "I felt very close to Him and felt like I had felt some similar feelings as he had." She explained that in some

small way she "identified with Christ."

After being in the city a week, Miss Zielinski felt there was "some big reason why that incident had taken place in her life. She felt like 'Heavenly Father wouldn't let it happen to her if it hadn't been for her own good.'"

"The experience gave me a broken heart and a contrite spirit which later helped me to accept the truthfulness of the Gospel," she said.

She came in contact with an Elder Lovelless and an Elder Brad Barrett who taught her the teachings of the Church. "At first I thought they were crazy," said Miss Zielinski. Then, she said the missionaries challenged her to find out for herself whether the Gospel was true, and she did.

"I would never like to be Miss Universe," Miss Zielinski said after she had spent two weeks with girls that were competing in the contest. She said it was a good experience for her but she felt most of the girls she met were "empty" and filled only with glamour.

There were many times that girls in the pageant had the chance for quite a bit of publicity, she explained. "But I didn't want to be associated with some of it," she said. "I missed many opportunities because I felt I might lose certain dignity I had."

Because of the attitude Miss Zielinski exhibited the press took an interest in her, she said. The newspaper printed an article concerning the LDS religion and the standards that she represented. At the conclusion of the article, Miss Zielinski said the article put across the idea that many high people have such high

standards. Some met the press called her "the woman." That could should be extended Mormon woman who the standards set Church, said Miss Zielinski. "I would like to say, I woman, you are ideal."

Miss Zielinski speaks languages fluently, English, Spanish, German, and her language Papiamentu. "I do hope all especially Y students realize what they have they are and that the example to the world Miss Zielinski. "I would invite everyone to come."

Signs of tuberculosis been found in the mummy of a Peruvian child who died about A.D. nearly 800 years ago. Children's cross Atlantic.



## Spiro Agnew assured over \$300,000 for novel

WASHINGTON (AP) Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew already has been assured of more than \$300,000 for his novel and could get more than \$1 million, his agent said.

And, the agent, Scott Meredith, said Agnew is committed by contract to visit England for five days to promote the novel, "A Very Special Relationship," on its publication there by W.H. Allen Ltd.

Meredith said the visit could come as early as next January or February if Agnew completes the book, always giving general rather than exact figures on the amount Agnew would receive.

In addition to the British contract, he said contracts had been signed for Japanese publication by Hayakawa Shobo, Portuguese publication by Labrakris Press and Flemish serialization by the Brussels newspaper De Post.

He said Spanish, Brazilian and French offers had been turned down, but that he anticipated signing 20 more foreign contracts. Movie rights had not been sold.

Asked about the monetary figures, Meredith replied, "In some countries over \$100,000. The British and German contracts definitely. But in France nobody's ever got over

\$100,000." No German contract has been signed.

He said the U.S. contract, with Playboys Press, was the highest, which would put it over \$100,000.

He put the contract for U.S. serial rights with Ladies Home Journal at over \$100,000 and said, "In total, this book could bring more than \$1,000,000."

In England, Agnew is to appear on television, hold news conferences and meet publishing executives as part of the promotion of the novel, an account of a vice president a decade in the future who becomes the dupe of Iranian militants seeking a U.S.-Soviet confrontation.

## Sociology class set for spring

A special seminar on "Labeling Theory and Deviant Behavior" will be offered spring term according to Kreg Kirkham, professor of sociology and director of the sponsoring Alpha Kappa Delta.

The seminar will be taught once a week for two hours and one or two graduate or undergraduate credit hours in sociology will be available for seminar participants.

Robert Payne, sociology graduate student, will conduct the seminar under the supervision of Dr. Wilford Smith, AKD faculty sponsor.

Individuals who have been, or are prisoners, alcoholics and drug users will be invited to participate in the seminar.

Interested students should contact the Sociology Department secretary in FOB 164. Students will be notified of the exact time and place for each seminar meeting.

## Home management class set as special course

An eight-week course in "Making Homes Liveable and Beautiful," has been scheduled by the BYU Department of Special Courses and Conferences for those interested in learning more about interior design.

Attention will be given to techniques of organizing space and colors effectively, learning how color can affect

atmosphere and how to put artistry into your home.

Ted Danie, interior design faculty member at BYU and designer for the Visitor's Center at Temple Square, will serve as the instructor for the course.

The course runs through June 13, in room 233-A Brimhall Building, from 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

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## by Floyd Holdmann



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Universe photos by Bill Hess

Orem city is Owen Nielsen's home and he is becoming a living landmark there. Nielsen spends his entire day walking up and down the street in Orem where he pauses to visit friends and eat his meals along the way.



Nielsen calls this old trailer his home. The trailer is situated near Provo River on some bottom land owned by his brother.

## It's a lonely life, but he's own man

By BOB CAZIER  
Universe Staff Writer

The old, wrinkled hand slowly reaches down, plucks a filthy pop bottle from the rain gutter and drops it into a half-filled gunny sack. Owen Nielsen, one of the Orem City's living landmarks, slings the tattered sack over his shoulder and continues his gait down the street.

Except for a few years in North Africa and France during World War II, Owen has spent his life in Orem, the city of his birth some 69 years ago. He says he loves the area but thinks it is growing too big and the people are getting less friendly.

He stops, sets his cargo to the side and sits down on a slab of concrete which is the last remaining evidence of someone's home. He reaches into his breast pocket and pulls out a can of tobacco, measures out just the right amount onto a freshly licked paper. Skillfully his cracked, weather-beaten fingers shape and roll the clump of tobacco and paper into something smokable. As he pops the cigarette between his lips, a small piece of tobacco drops onto his long, gray beard and

as he talks the cigarette waves and the flagrant speck of tobacco bounces and wriggles in the tattered hair.

Nielsen's gray hair reaches nearly to his shoulders. He claims jokingly that he is the grandfather of all hippies. On his head, pulled down firmly, sits an old, tattered duck-billed railroad hat.

He tucks the can of tobacco into the breast pocket of his greasy bib overalls. He always wears bib overalls, even to bed. Tossing the half-smoked butt to the ground, he slowly rises to his feet, reaches for his gunny sack, then seeing a twisted piece of copper wire, picks it up and gently folds it into a series of neat coils.

"This stuff is worth more than 50 cents a pound," he says sticking it into his back pocket. "I've collected over 40 pounds so far this month."

Owen lives on the money he gets from Social Security, the Veterans' Administration and the bottles, wire and beer cans he collects.

He lives alone in an old, dilapidated trailer house situated down by the Provo River on some bottom land owned by his brother. It stands alone surrounded only by peach trees and a vast

jungle of empty tin cans and junk.

He takes an old picture of a young French girl from his pocket. "This is the girl I had in France," he says. "We were going to get married, but it was just too much red tape to go through to bring her home."

Then, stuffing the picture of the young French brunette in baggy pants into his pocket, he continues, "She still writes to me once in awhile. She is married now, though."

He doesn't own a car, nor does he drive. He says he gave his pickup truck and car away after his driver's license was taken away for refusing to pay a traffic fine back in 1958. He says, "If they are going to be that way about it they can have it."

Every day, even Sunday, is about the same for Owen. He eats breakfast at Bill and Iva's Cafe, walks down State Street, has coffee at Albertson's, eats lunch at the Maple Lanes Bowling Alley, then spends a little time at Bob's Army Navy Store.

About two in the afternoon he stops again at Bill and Iva's for coffee and maybe a roll. He then goes home with his sack, filled with his findings and maybe a few groceries slung over his shoulder.

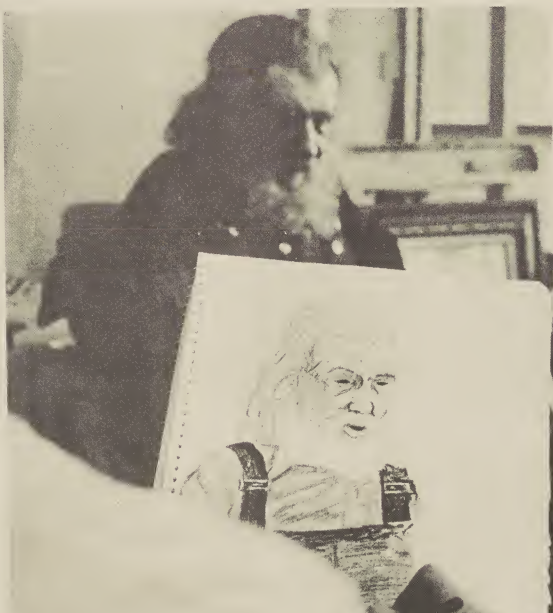
Nielsen lives a lonely life, a life without the family ties marriage would have brought. But the number of people who attest to his "big heart" leaves the feeling that he is not, after all, without family among his fellowmen.



chats with one of his friends, Bert Bench of Orem, during a lunch break. His friends are an important part of his



Nielsen looks at the picture of his true love, whom he met in France. There was too much red tape involved for her to marry him and move to the United States with him.



Owen Nielsen is a well-known person in Orem. Students at Utah Technical College recently drew artists' sketches of him for an art class.



Owen leads a rather lonely life because he never married, but he is well known for being friendly among Orem city people.



# Environmental concerns told at Y law conference

By R.C. ROBERT  
Associated Press Writer

PROVO, UTAH (AP) — An environmental law conference was told here last week that the energy crisis does not allow this country to relax or retreat from its environmental goals of a healthy and humane environment.

Richard Johnson, deputy assistant administrator for water management for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), is a keynote address said, "There is nothing in the future that could legitimately require us to relax or retreat from establishing a clean and healthy environment."

Too intelligent  
"The American people are too intelligent and too decent to let the energy crisis be a temporary block towards a

clean and healthy environment," Johnson said. Nearly 75 government officials, legislators, environmentalists, industrialists, lawyers and private citizens attended the first Utah Environmental law symposium at BYU.

Johnson said the EPA's efforts to ensure a whole and healthy environment are in no significant way "responsible for the energy crisis."

"Those who will seek to employ the energy crisis as an excuse for easing efforts will discover that both energy and environmental ills stem essentially from the same source: from patterns of growth and development that waste our energy resources just as surely as they lay waste our natural environment," Johnson said.

Aware of truth  
He said if the energy crisis

makes us fully aware of this simple truth, then in the long run this crisis may turn out to be one of the best things that could have happened in this country.

Johnson asserted that although the energy crisis has not had a direct impact upon U.S. water problems, regulations are being taken into account.

"Federal control under the Water Act involves two phases," he said. "First, standards must be set, regulating the degree of pollution control each industry must adopt; second, permits for specific discharge of waste into the water will be issued."

Johnson said with the advent of expanding coal mining, a danger arises from acid mine drainage as well as spills resulting from an increased use of slurries.

help cities buy more buses," he added.

Fitch said the EPA realizes that even with strong energy conservation, energy supply must continue to increase for the foreseeable future. "We want to know the environmental impacts of new and existing energy systems to ensure that all reasonable environmental safeguards are used."

Cannot increase

He said the Arab embargo brought the energy crisis to a head and made this nation realize that it cannot continue increasing its demand for energy at present rates. "We must not allow artificially low energy prices to spur demand and suppress supply. And, we must adopt a comprehensive long-range energy policy supported with adequate research and development," Fitch said.

He said the EPA plans to spend \$186 million of a proposed \$10 billion dollar budget for environmental control technology to be overseen by EPA.

"It will cost money to pay for environmental control, but I believe the public has demonstrated a willingness to go along with increased prices so long as everything is calculated fairly, including profits," Fitch said.

He added, however, the EPA's goal of reaching energy self-sufficiency by 1980 will be more difficult than it was to reach the moon in 1970.

"Technical problem"  
"The moon goal was primarily a technical problem; energy self-sufficiency is a technical, economic and social problem involving all of us," Fitch said.

He also urged the utilization of university talent to a larger degree in public decision making.

"If we're successful, we may produce the world's largest energy glut. It won't be the first time national initiative overshot the target," Fitch said.

He cited as an example a reported shortage in past years of university graduates, especially in science; within a decade, they were one of the biggest groups of the unemployed, Fitch said.

Dean Rex Lee, of the J. Reuben Clark Law School at BYU, gave the welcoming address to conference participants.

## BULLOCK & LOSEE Jewelers



Bullock and Losee Jewelers, owned by Richard D. and JoAnn B. Losee continues to give personalized and dependable service to area residents through its University Avenue establishment and new University Mall store.

"Due to the successful business that Bullock and Losee has experienced in the last 18 years," said Mrs. Losee, "we felt a need to expand our facilities to the University Mall to continue to give people the same excellent service through another beautiful Bullock and Losee establishment."

Four assistant managers aid in personalized service to Bullock and Losee customers. Dennis and Sydney Riggs at the University Avenue store and Brian Harper and Dan Copeland at the University Mall store are available for the finest customer consultation and assistance.

Bullock and Losee Jewelers emphasizes its reputation for permanence and excellence in service, which is reflected in the beautifully restored nineteenth century architecture of the University Avenue store, and offers the very finest repair and custom work and fully personalized service in the area.

Bullock and Losee offers the very highest quality and largest diamond selection and features as its name lines Art Carved, Orange Blossom, Keepsake, and Columbia diamond rings. "We also offer full service in the largest selection of loose diamonds in the state," explains Mrs. Losee. "We promise and guarantee that no one can give you a finer or better diamond at a lower price."

Four important items—color, cut, clarity and carat weight—determine the value of a diamond, according to Mr. Riggs of the University Avenue store. Diamond color ranges from crystal clear or colorless to a yellow or brownish cast. Colorless diamonds reflect all colors and are therefore the most valuable of diamonds.

Precision cutting enhances the colorful beauty and personality of a diamond. A fully cut diamond has 58 facets and the proportion of the cut will determine the diamond's brilliance.

Diamond clarity concerns the absence of carbon spots, bubbles or other inclusions in the stone, and a diamond's value is seriously affected by the size, type and location of the flaws. If no inclusions are visible with a ten power magnification, the Federal Trade Commission considers the diamond to be flawless.

Diamond weight is measured in points, with 100 points equaling one carat. A 50 point diamond is therefore a one-half carat stone. Weight is the least important consideration of the four items, since a one-half carat stone may differ in price as much as \$150-750.

Four professional manufacturing jewelers provide custom and personalized service to all Bullock and Losee customers.

Bullock and Losee also offers many other services to fulfill the needs of area residents. An excellent selection of watches, including such prominent names as Rolex, Omega and Accutron is featured, as well as several selections of the new digital watches. The finest in watch service and repair supports this outstanding selection.

A beautiful selection of fine china, crystal and sterling is available, with such famous sterling lines as International, Wallace, Towle, Gorham, Reed and Barton and Lunt. Bullock and Losee Jewelers is the only jewelry store in the area to offer such a selection, and also provides a full bridal registry service.

A reputation for dependability and highest quality coupled with the finest selection of diamonds, watches and other fine gifts backed by custom and personalized service make Bullock and Losee Jewelers the first name in the area for jewelry and services.

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# The Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 27 No. 147

Monday, April 29, 1974

## Commencement activities honor students, leaders



Graduating students form a giant "Y" as they file past University and Church leaders into the Marriott Center.



One youngster got into the action with Mom to celebrate the occasion.



Bob Fitch, right, assistant to the director of University Relations escorts Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve during commencement activities. Elder Richards received an honorary Doctorate of Christian Service at the ceremonies.



BYU President Dalin Oaks, Social Sciences Dean Martin Hickman (Left) and Academics Vice-President Robert K. Thomas (far right) assist in the bestowing to Rosel Hyde (center) an honorary Doctorate of Public Service.



One proud photographer adjusts his timed-release camera moments before jumping into the picture himself.



Pres. Oaks adjusts the tassel on the cap of President Spencer W. Kimball while commencement speaker Arthur Taylor looks on.



For Washington, D.C.

# Temple plaques cast at BYU

The final castings of silicon bronze plaques for the doors of the LDS Temple in Washington, D.C., have been cast by a BYU professor of art and his associates.

Well-known sculptor and painter Franz Johansen, associate professor of art, directed a team to cast eight different designs that will appear on the huge east and west doors of the Washington Temple in addition to the single exterior wall gate.

Professor Johansen sketched the eight designs while only four were required by the architects. The architects and the building committee liked the eight designs so well that they decided to place all of them on each double door and the exterior wall gate.

The bronze plaques have been poured at the BYU foundry on lower campus as well as in the off-campus foundry of Neil Hadlock. Assisting in the casting were Professor Glen Turner, professor of art at BYU who started the foundry in 1950 (the foundry is one of the oldest in continuous use in the nation); Neil Hadlock, foundryman; and Dave Adams, a student.

As the three sets of eight plaques were completed, they



BYU student Dave Adams, left and foundryman Neil Hadlock pull the rubber tuff mold from the clay model in one of the stages to prepare the pouring of bronze plaques for the Washington temple doors.

were placed on doors fabricated in Salt Lake City by Bob Tschaggeny of Metals Manufacturing. The double gate is already completed and has been shipped.

The eight designs include the following as explained by Prof. Johansen:

1--Big Dipper-North Star;

The North Star, a guiding and direction-finding constant star represents the Priesthood for guidance and direction.

2--World and major continents represent the earth and decisions man makes here.

3--Planets, representing the order and organization of the Universe.

4--Stars, suns of other worlds.

5--Concentric circles representing eternity symbol.

6--Sun Face, a traditional LDS theme.

7--Seven circles and pentagons representing the dispensations.

8--Moon.

The plaques, each about two feet across, were first sketched by Professor Johansen and approved by architects Fred Markham and associates. Then a clay model is made from the drawing.

Molds of rubber tuff were made from the clay model, after which a sand mold was made and solidified by resin.

Then comes the most exciting part, according to Professor Johansen. The silicon bronze is heated to exactly 2100 degrees F and then poured into the sand mold.

The plaques are then cooled, broken out of the mold, ground with buffing machines, finished, and then polished. Eventually, the weathering of the plaques will show patination--or look greenish or even another color, depending upon the atmosphere, according to the artist.

Professor Johansen, a native of Huntsville, attended Utah State University before serving a mission to England. He earned the bachelor's and master's degree at BYU and has traveled and studied throughout the United States and Europe.

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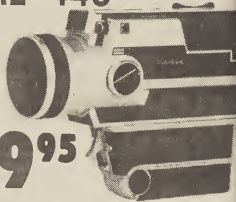
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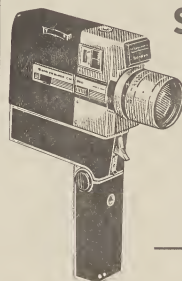
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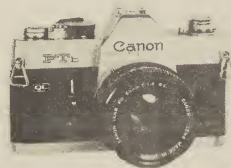
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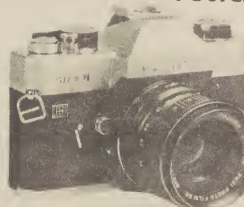


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36 NORTH UNIVERSITY





Universe photo and story by David C. Sandberg

...bustling train station is now a place to find some peace and quiet as this man has found. The fuel shortage is said to have decreased the number of local people using the train.

## Passenger train future looks dim

...remaining passenger train between the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad will be in 1975 unless some exchanges take place. The huge Grande train Salt Lake City is scheduled to be discontinued. The depot, 70 years ago, stands as a staid, melancholy of the past. In peak years, the old depot has 15 and 16 trains go each day with crowds of people and going and sounds

of squeaky baggage carts carrying heavy luggage to the platform. Today, one train runs every other day between Salt Lake City and Denver. Art Thornwall, one of the three remaining employees out of many, has been the ticket agent for 35 years. Today he serves as ticket agent, baggage man, and custodian for the railroad.

In 1970, Rio Grande was given the option of joining the Amtrak organization; however,

they chose not to join. Because of the refusal of this offer, the Rio Grande had to agree that they would remain partially in operation for five years. That five-year period will end in 1975.

However, the outlook is not entirely negative. The fuel shortage has increased their business from approximately 5 to 10 passengers per day two years ago to between 20 and 30 passengers now.

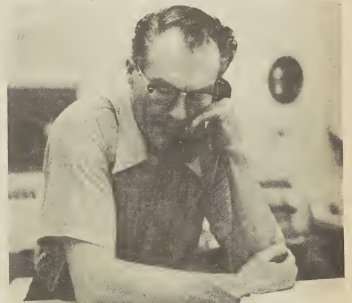
For many years LDS

missionaries left Salt Lake City on the train. Now the Church has found it more convenient to use other means of transportation.

Many people, mainly the older generation, still feel that the railroad is the only way to travel. We live in a day of quick flights to and fro with little time to enjoy our beautiful surroundings. There are those who still feel the railroad passenger service in Utah is worth saving.



There is no waiting in lines to purchase tickets for train rides these days. The station stands as a nostalgic reminder of the past.



Art Thornwall, a 35-year Rio Grande employee, is ticket agent, baggage man and janitor at the huge railroad station.

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...elderly couple waits for the train to arrive in Salt Lake City. Many of the generation still think that the railroad is the only way to travel.



Boarding the train for a journey are some of the regular passengers of the railways. The future of the Rio Grande Railroad looks very bleak.

## Universe helpers needed for spring, summer terms

Persons desiring to become active in campus activities are invited to apply for positions on the Daily Universe as copy persons. Interested volunteers are needed to help the Universe in public relations, school and

community affairs. Any person interested in working as a volunteer for the Universe should contact the Daily Universe, 538 ELWC, or by calling extension 2957. Helpers are needed for both spring and summer terms.

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Ben E. Lewis

# Service guides life of BYU leader

By HIAGI WESLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Total involvement in life through service to his fellowmen is an outstanding guideline for the life of BYU's Executive Vice President, Ben E. Lewis.

Besides being an executive officer of the Y, Lewis is involved in church work, community affairs as well as family life.

As the Executive Vice President, he is in charge of all the finances and business transactions at BYU. His job includes financial planning when new additions to the campus such as buildings have been approved and planning for the operating budgets for the library, the bookstore, the physical plant, housing and almost all the departments on campus.

"I handle administrative problems especially in the financial side of the university," said Lewis. Continuing, he said, "I have at least four meetings a day. I meet with the deans of the colleges and also the department heads."

Lewis' involvement with the Y as a school official started in 1952 when he left his post as Budget Officer and Supervisor of Sales and Promotion for the Hot Shoppes in Washington D.C. and joined the BYU staff.

Lewis obtained his B.S. degree in banking and finance at BYU where he served as student body president, the M.S. degree in Public Administration at Denver

University, Colo. In 1970, Lewis received an Honorary Doctorate degree from the Y. At present, Lewis serves as a Regional Representative of the Twelve for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is assigned to the San Fernando and Santa Barbara, Calif., regions.

He has also served on the Executive Committee of the General Sunday School Board. For nearly 16 years, he served as President of the Sharon East Stake in Provo, until he was released in January of 1971.

Prior to joining the Y, Lewis served in the bishopric of the Washington ward. He also served two stake missions in Washington D.C., and a full time mission in the Northern States.

In civic activities, Lewis serves as the Chairman of the Provo District of the Boy Scouts of America. He has received the Silver Beaver Award for his activities in scouting.

He also serves on the Boards of the "Home" Utah, Deseret Book Company, States Savings and Loan Association, Utah Valley Hospital and Taylors Inc. in Provo.

For a number of years, Lewis served on the Provo City Planning Commission. He was formerly employed by Utah Savings and Trust in Salt Lake City and also Farmers and Merchants Bank in Provo as a member of a consulting organization.

Other positions he has served were as a price survey analyst for the Bureau of

Labor Statistics and budget officer for the National Housing Agency in Washington D.C.

Lewis enjoys the time he spends with his family. He married Barbara Wootton of Heber City, in the Salt Lake temple in 1944.

They have five sons and daughters and three foster children.

Speaking of the time her husband spends at home, Mrs. Lewis said, "He needs more time." She added, "My husband is concerned with the quality of his time spent at home." She said that her husband is always interested in what the kids are doing.

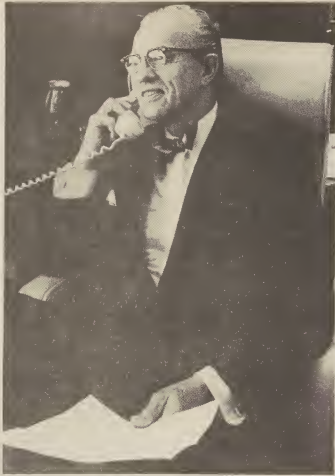
Sometimes, Mrs. Lewis said, her husband plays basketball or paddleball with their sons. One thing their kids really enjoy is the oral evaluation time that each of the children has with their dad.

"My husband has an even disposition. He also has a keen sense of humor," Mrs. Lewis said.

One thing Mrs. Lewis pointed out that her husband really loves is the "Ben Lewis Dessert." She said that Lewis would buy a glass of milk and a dish of ice cream then mix the two together. "My husband loves milk shakes," she added.

Mrs. Lewis appreciates her husband's love and consideration for her. She said that he calls her everyday and tells her that he loves her.

Busy and pressured by his heavy schedule, Lewis still "keeps his calm," according to



Executive Vice President Ben E. Lewis is involved in church work, community affairs and family life as well as his university responsibilities.

In spite of his busy schedule, Lewis takes time off at 6 a.m. and goes to the gym and play paddle ball or swim.

His evenings at home are usually spent doing church work and helping individuals with personal problems who seek his counsel and advice.

During his 22 years of service for the Y, Lewis has seen the campus grow and develop. He said that his first assignment was with the Herald Clark Building.

Lewis enjoys being around young people and especially BYU students. Speaking of the Y students, he said, "They represent the finest young people in the world."

His secretary, Doris M. Astin. She added, "He's a happy man."

A regular day in the Executive Vice President's life includes four to five meetings, several individual appointments and several miscellaneous activities. His day usually starts at 7:30 a.m. and ends around 7:30 p.m. when he goes to his family.

During the week, he travels to Salt Lake City, at least twice, to attend meetings or appointments. Some weekends, he flies to California to attend stake conferences in his assigned area as a Regional Representative.

## Programs aid regular studies

By JANICE DAVIES  
Universe Staff Writer

Cooperative Education is an enrichment program for students who wish to complement their regular course of study.

This program may be called many different names, such as internship program, student teaching program, a part-time job, a full-time job which takes a student away from campus for a semester and lab experience where students can learn on the job, said Cliff Barton, chairman of Cooperative Education program in the College of Engineering and Technology.

"Sometimes these enrichment programs are offered as pay, class credit, for scholarship grants or as a requirement for graduation. The program depends a lot on with whom and how it is established," he said.

"Suppose a student comes on campus and decides to major in Industrial Education," explained Barton. For the four years he attends BYU he must complete a course outline before he graduates in the field of Industrial Education. Suppose the student majoring in Industrial Education is unsatisfied with his field of study and begins to ask the question, "Am I really in the right discipline?"

Barton quoted Pres. Dallin Oaks as saying that in a study conducted last year many students changed jobs away from the major they were trained in.

"Cooperative Education confirms your choice in a major or it tells you that you have made the wrong choice in a major," he said. "It can be a costly investment for those students who graduate and find out what they studied in college isn't what they want to do in life."

"However, if the student has made the right choice he learns how to develop his ability to judge others, provides maturity and confidence, provides an increase in study motivation, shows what life will be like after college and gives him real life experience."

French offers a semester in Paris. German offers its in Salzburg. Spanish offers a semester in Madrid or a semester in Mexico. Hebrew goes to Jerusalem.

This "total awareness" concept will receive another additional boost next year when the major European languages will receive daily newscasts by shortwave. Receivers have already been installed on top of the McKay and Fletcher buildings.

Turning to enrollment, Dr. Watkins reported Spanish commands a big lead. French and German are second and third, and surprisingly Italian is in fourth place. He said fifth place is "up for grabs."

The French and Italian programs have "a fair sprinkling of natives and returned missionaries," reported Dr. Turner. "But they do not dominate. They rarely make up 50 per cent of the upper division classes." There are about 40 undergraduate French and Italian majors.

In the 11 languages of the Classics, Biblical, and Middle East program, Dr. Phillips reported, there is no return missionary competition at all.

The 15-20 Russian majors, Dr. Gubler said, also enjoy this competition-free status.

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## International emphasis

# Y language programs flourish

By RICHARD ZINKE  
Universe Staff Writer

While the interest in language programs at other universities around the country is fluctuating, the programs at BYU appear to be flourishing.

So seems to be the consensus of the chairmen of the five language departments in the college of Humanities at BYU.

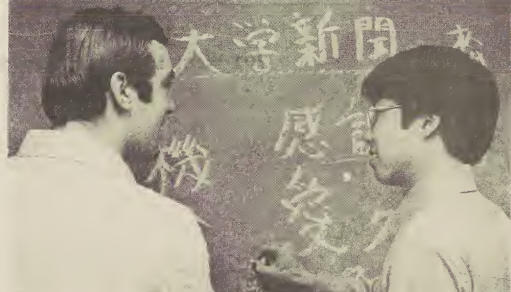
The Church's international emphasis and extensive missionary program seem to have assured the continued success and national prestige of the BYU programs, the chairman agree.

While there is no national ranking system as there is for college sports, foreign language programs here enjoy a large degree of respect and prestige throughout the nation. Dr. Arthur R. Watkins, chairman of the German Languages said, "BYU is known for producing excellent foreign language materials."

The BYU faculty has produced three texts that are used in universities throughout the nation. These are French, Spanish, and German texts, Dr. Watkins said.

William H. Sherwood III of the classical languages has been acclaimed in "Classical Outlook," a national publication, for his ingenious advertising outlooks for promoting Latin, Greek, and Hebrew studies, his chairman said. Dr. Robert D. Phillips, soon-to-be Chairman of the Classical, Biblical, and Middle Eastern Language Department, also added that requests from 12-15 schools have come for permission to use some of his material.

The BYU language faculty has pioneered the teaching of cultural classes at the introductory level. Dr. M. Carl Gibson, Chairman of the Spanish and Portuguese Department, added, "The



Gary Matsuda, right, shows Jon Moser, left, how to write Japanese characters.

culture capsule concept is a first at BYU."

All of the chairman feel that the high interest and performance level in languages is a direct result of the international emphasis of the Church and its extensive missionary program.

However, Dr. Phillips doesn't feel that is the case with his department. He says, "The last missionary (who spoke one of our languages) was Paul the Apostle." Nevertheless, the languages in his department are experiencing a revival in interest.

Dr. Watkins paraphrased Jacob de Jager, a Regional Representative of the Church from Holland who spoke at the BYU Commissioner's Lecture Series a week ago. He said de Jager emphasized that Latter-day Saints should be aware of the international nature of the Church and should believe in the Doctrine

and Covenants' instructions that we should learn tongues, and become acquainted with peoples, foreign lands, and customs.

The chairman also see their departments as "resource centers" for some of the international operations of the Church. Dr. Donworth V. Gubler, Chairman of the Asian and Slavic Languages Department, noted that the Church frequently calls on faculty for assistance in translations and preparation of cultural materials.

BYU's programs also depend a great deal on the returned missionaries. They are large as they are now mostly because of them, and future growth, especially in upper division courses that are taught upon student demand, will depend a great deal on the missionaries, Dr. Gubler pointed out.

Many schools have cut back their foreign language

requirements. But BYU is one of the few universities remaining with a mathematics/language requirement for graduation.

Dr. Watkins explained "In Europe, a knowledge of two or three world languages is considered the mark of an educated man."

"A learned person," contended Dr. Norman C. Turner, Chairman of the Department of French and Italian, "should have an understanding of at least one other culture, and you can't understand a culture until you speak its language." Teaching culture is another goal of the language departments.

To enhance the student's "total awareness" the French, Spanish, German, and Hebrew departments offer semester abroad programs. The chairman reported that while this is "not mandatory" for majors, it is "highly recommended."

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verse Staff Writer

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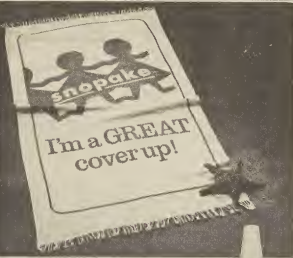
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BYU BOOKSTORE

frenetic delusions of students  
cramping for finals—they're a  
few of a host of summer jobs  
BYU students will undertake  
sometime during the next  
month.

"Basically, we're all going to  
work to earn money—many of

us so we can come back to  
school," one student  
commented. "But if you can  
have some fun making it, why  
not?"

This attitude, reflected in  
differing degrees by the  
majority of students  
interviewed, seems at least  
partially responsible for the  
ever increasing influx of  
college students yearly at  
summer resorts, foreign cities  
and national parks.

Working as hostesses, maids,  
gas station attendants and  
lifeguards, young employees  
often work long hours at  
minimal wages, claiming that  
the opportunity to live in a  
certain place more than makes  
up for the minor discomforts  
they must endure.

Successful applicants usually  
apply early for the positions,  
which is generally after the  
first of the year, and even then  
jobs are often difficult to  
obtain. Nearby Grand Teton  
National Park, for example,  
says in an employment  
brochure that figures for  
applicants each year exceeds  
the number actually employed  
by more than ten to one.

And yet, students say with  
some sharp looking and a lot  
of perseverance, it's possible  
to get any of a number of jobs  
relating to individual special  
interests or located in  
desirable spots.

Pineapple picking should be  
both "interesting and  
profitable," according to Steve

Hunt, a senior in English from  
Challis, Idaho. Hunt says he  
will leave June 1 for Maui in  
the Hawaiian Islands, and will  
be joined later by his crew of  
two workers.

"I found out about the  
position from a classified ad in  
the Universe last November,"  
Hunt said. He said he will  
supervise the crew on the Maui  
Land and Pineapple Company  
Plantation for the next several  
months.

"Maui is described as the  
most beautiful of the islands,"  
Hunt said. "We'll be minutes  
from the ocean so I plan to get  
a lot of swimming in."

Mary Lee Scott, a junior in  
social work from Bethesda,  
Md., says she has worked as a  
secretary in President Nixon's  
correspondence office in the  
White House for the last four  
years.

"I really love the work,"  
Miss Scott said. "Besides  
getting to meet a lot of  
interesting people, I enjoy the  
atmosphere and the office  
staff I work with," she said.  
Miss Scott said she initially  
applied for the position by  
taking a civil service secretarial  
examination.

"It's a great way to spend  
the summer," Miss Scott  
added.

"I'm not sure yet if my job  
will come through in the  
dynamity factory," Sonia  
Valdiviezo, a sophomore from  
Lima, Peru, in physical  
therapy said. The plant,

located in the Los Angeles  
area, packages the explosives,  
according to Miss Valdiviezo.

"I'd like to spend the  
summer in that part of the  
country, and the work sounds  
profitable and really  
different," Miss Valdiviezo  
said.

Doing something you really  
love and getting paid for it is  
the ideal summer job,  
according to Dave Greene, a  
junior in accounting from Salt  
Lake City. An experienced  
mountain climber, Greene will  
work for a climbing school in  
Teton National Park beginning  
in June.

"I'm really looking forward  
to a whole summer of  
climbing," Greene said. "If I  
had a job elsewhere, I'd be  
spending all my time finding  
ways to get to the mountains  
on my days off. This way I'll  
be right there the whole time."

Lori Tuttle, a freshman from  
La Grande, Ore, said she spent  
the last summer "counting  
bugs" for the U.S. Forest  
Service near her home city.  
She hopes to get a similar job  
with the department this year.

"I counted tastic moths  
which were destroying the  
Douglas fir trees in the area,"  
Miss Tuttle said. She said in  
addition to the work her group  
did a great deal of swimming  
and hiking.

## Y prof will lead society

Dr. Max J. Berryessa,  
professor of elementary  
education at BYU has been  
elected president-elect of the  
Association for Childhood  
Education International at its  
annual meeting in Washington,  
D.C.

Also elected was Miss  
Lauralee Bennion, a BYU  
student in education, who was  
named student representative-  
elect at the same time.

"It is unusual for two  
persons from the same  
university to be on an ACEI  
ballot in the same year, and  
unprecedented for both to be  
elected," said Alberta L.  
Meyer, executive secretary of  
the organization.

Dr. Berryessa, former  
chairman of the Elementary  
Education Department at  
BYU, is on his third overseas  
assignment assisting UNESCO  
with elementary and teacher  
education programs in  
Malaysia, South Vietnam,  
Cambodia, Thailand, and Laos.  
He served with the USAID  
program in Bangkok, 1961-63,  
and with the U.S. State  
Department in Iran, 1951-54.

## Daines named to position

Aetna Life & Casualty Co.  
in Hartford, Conn. has  
appointed Dr. Robert H.  
Daines, director of the Master  
of Business Administration at  
BYU, an assistant  
vice-president and cashier for  
one year beginning in May.

Taking a sabbatical leave for  
1974-75, Dr. Daines will  
assume his new responsibilities  
at Aetna's treasury services

department and serve in an  
interim capacity until the  
summer of 1975.

D. Lee Tobler, vice-president  
and treasurer of the  
multi-billion-dollar Aetna  
operation said Dr. Daines  
appointment represents a new  
effort to bring academicians  
into the corporate  
environment.

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goes up as you go up in rank.

## The Army Reserve. It pays to go to meetings.

## Handmade braille maps donated by Y professor

A blind BYU professor is donating copies of  
24 handmade braille maps of Mexico to the  
International Committee for the Blind in  
Mexico City.

Dr. Richard O. Cowan, BYU professor of  
church history and doctrine, had the maps  
made for his personal use in studying the  
history of the LDS Church in 20th Century  
Mexico.

Last year while conducting a BYU study  
tour in Mexico, Dr. Cowan visited the  
International Committee for the Blind and  
found it had no braille maps of the country.  
The committee is a center for the blind serving  
Mexico and Central America.

When the professor returned to BYU, he  
enlisted student help to make copies of his  
Mexico maps on this plastic sheets. Each 11  
by 11 1/2-inch sheet accurately reproduces the  
bumps, lines, textures and depressions which  
make the maps readable to the blind.

Dr. Cowan will deliver the copies to Mexico  
City later this month.

The professor said very few braille maps are  
available commercially. Anyone wanting  
detailed maps must reproduce his own, he  
said. Dr. Cowan has made about 50 of various

cities and countries around the world.

He is assisted by sighted persons who make  
tracings from regular maps. The tracings are  
placed on the back of braille paper and scribed  
to form an impression on the paper. Then a  
blind person can read the map by feeling the  
raised impressions on the front of the braille  
paper.

Various materials are glued to the maps to  
aid in identifying special features, Dr. Cowan  
explained. Corduroy represents campuses and  
city centers, sandpaper is for airports and  
military installations, nylon netting for parks,  
string for freeways and rough textured paper is  
used for lakes and oceans.

Each map is titled in braille and has a key  
which gives the scale and tells what the  
different materials represent.

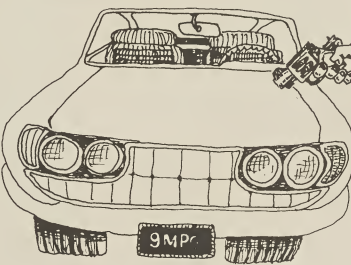
Once an original is finished, it is used to  
make durable plastic impressions for use by  
the blind.

Dr. Cowan began map making in 1968 in  
preparation for a tour to the Holy Land.  
"I had several maps made for that trip. It  
really felt good when people asked directions  
and I was able to tell them which way to go,"  
he said.

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ture. Or at least traded in your second  
car on something more economical.  
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Think about all the gasoline  
you'll save. Think about low main-  
tenance costs. A low purchase price.  
And think of all the perfectly legal

little nooks and crannies where you  
can park your new Yamaha.  
But forget these advantages for  
the moment, and just think about  
this: With the price of gasoline  
skyrocketing, the question is  
not whether you can afford  
to own a Yamaha; the  
question is whether you can  
afford not to own  
a Yamaha.

Oh, we're not suggesting  
the extermination of cars. Just a  
little population control. In spite of  
its wastefulness we're confident  
that the automobile will  
continue to have a  
place in American life.  
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you get down to  
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your speech. You demand the  
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your photographic skills.

The Canon F-1 is the camera that  
can fulfill any photographic task to  
which you put it. It can stand up to  
your ability in any situation.

Naturally, a great camera like the  
F-1 won't ensure great results.  
That's up to you. Yet—it's nice to  
know that your camera can grow  
with you as a photographer.

Part of the reason for this is the  
F-1 system. Since it was designed  
in totality, it offers total perfor-  
mance. There is nothing "added on"  
in the F-1 system. Everything works  
as it was designed to, and inte-  
grates superbly with everything  
else. You'll spend less time worrying  
about operating the camera than in  
shooting. And that's what creative  
photography is really all about.

Controls fall into place under  
each finger. It's no accident. Pro-  
fessionals who depend on a camera  
for their livelihood have a deep  
regard for the F-1's handling. It's  
amazing how much a comfortable  
camera can improve your work.

Sharing these lenses and many  
of these accessories are the new  
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## Services available from family clinic

By CLAUDIA BATEY  
Universe Staff Writer

The education building (the old BY Academy) on lower campus houses the Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic. The family therapy clinic was established to provide supervised training for graduate students in pre-marital, marital and family therapy and to provide services to BYU students and staff and the community at large," said Dr. Farrell W. Lewis, director of the clinic.

Clinic's aim  
He said, "The aim of the clinic is to produce high quality professional therapists and to provide efficient, effective and ethical counseling to the clientele of the clinic."

"The clientele of the clinic is either self referred or referred

by church activities or other agencies," he said.

Referrals can be made by calling ext. 3888 or by contacting the receptionist in 290 EDC (BY Academy).

Upon referral to the clinic the client is seen by an intake counselor who evaluates the problem with the client and a diagnosis is made and a plan of therapy is formulated, said Dr. Lewis.

He stressed that in keeping with the requirements of ethical responsibility, all counseling is strictly confidential.

"In addition to the training aspect of the clinic, the director, faculty and student counselors maintain relationships with many university, public and private agencies.

Maximum service  
"The rationale for this

involvement is to provide the maximum professional service by being available to campus and community agencies as a referral resource and to maintain channels of communications to resources both on and off campus for appropriate use of their services by referral to them," said Dr. Lewis.

"To facilitate the training aspect of the service function of the clinic, a social work consultant functions with the clinic as well as a psychiatrist, who serves as the psychiatric consultant," said Dr. Lewis.

He stated that the clinic operates in conformance with the standards of training centers of marriage and family counseling of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

All licensed  
All of the faculty of the clinic are licensed psychologists and/or marriage and family counselors. The director is a clinical psychologist and the other four members, in supervisory positions, are counseling psychologists.

Both masters students in marriage counseling and doctoral students in family therapy receive practical training and clinical experience through the clinic, said Dr. Lewis.

He added, "All counseling is closely supervised by the faculty and students are assigned to clients on the basis of their experience."

Wide range  
A wide range of problems are seen at the clinic. There is a strong emphasis in dealing with pre-marital and couples problems. Family conflict problems, relationship problems, sexual problems, communication problems and pre and post divorce problems are also seen.

## Bike park problems discussed

"Now that the bicycle weather is here again we'd like to remind people of the problems they cause by parking their bikes on the ramps," said Dave Kelley, vice president of the Committee for Progress.

The 30-member organization for the handicapped is concerned with the problem caused to those in wheelchairs by bicycles blocking the ramps.

"Another problem," Kelley said, "is the summer people ride bikes on campus walks during class breaks without realizing there are people who can't jump out of the way of a fast-moving bike."

However, Robert Kelshaw, chief of BYU security, said there hasn't been much of a problem with this so far this year.

Kelshaw attributes this to three things: people are more considerate, there is not the volume of bicycles there has been before and there is now ample bicycle parking.

According to Chief Kelshaw, a bicycle path is being prepared in addition to new racks which will be placed in four strategic locations.

"The main problem we have had with bikes is that there are so many without registrations and permits," declared Kelshaw, "especially in housing areas."

He urged students to register their bikes, saying, "We'd much rather have them abide by the regulations than cause inconveniences."

## Students awarded archaeology grant

The National Science Foundation of Washington, D.C., has awarded \$14,230 to a team of BYU archaeology students to study Anasazi Indian ruins in Southeastern Utah.

BYU is one of 115 colleges and universities to receive NSF funds this year for student-initiated, student-planned and student-directed projects aimed at exploring societal and environmental problems.

Bruce D. Louthan, 27, a graduate archaeology student from Kankakee, Ill., is the director of the BYU project which involves a multi-discipline study of Anasazi Indian ruins at Milk Ranch Point about 20 miles west of Blanding, San Juan County, in the Monticello National Forest.

The project has been endorsed by the U.S. Forest Service and civic officials in the Blanding area, Louthan said.

Twelve students will spend six weeks at the site working on archaeological digs and making botanical and paleontological analyses. Work will begin Monday.

Louthan said 687 Anasazi sites have been identified in a four and a half square mile area at Milk Ranch Point. Elevation is well above 6,500 feet above sea level.

The team will attempt to determine why the Anasazi settled in the high and rugged mountainous terrain, what their subsistence base was and what their cultural characteristics were.

In addition, the students will conduct public tours of the sites to explain the value of

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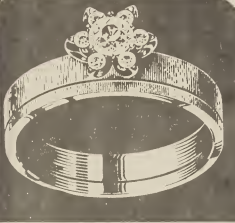
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# BYU professor develops new rapid tutoring system

Dr. Grant Von Harrison, an instructional psychologist at BYU, has developed a powerful but inexpensive new tutoring system which can teach an illiterate person to read in just a few weeks.

It also can be used to teach mathematics, expressive writing, languages and other subjects. The system is powerful because tutors follow a highly structured, step-by-step program established by Dr. Harrison. Nothing is left to chance, yet the program is so simple that even children can do the tutoring.

The new system or "structured tutoring model," as it is called, has proven highly effective in test programs around the nation and in Bolivia, according to Dr. Harrison who is an associate professor of instructional psychology in BYU's Division of Instructional Research, Development and Evaluation.

Gradeschoolers in a Southern Utah school district demonstrated 10 months of progress in mathematics after receiving only 14 hours of tutoring.

In Bolivia where 68 percent of the adult population is illiterate, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is using the tutoring model for an extensive literacy project among members. The Church also is implementing a similar program in Guatemala.

Dr. Harrison said Bolivian participants have increased their reading skills by as much as 80 per cent after receiving 12

hours of tutoring. Some are now able to read newspapers for the first time in their lives and one 45-year-old woman said she was surprised she could learn to read at her age.

The Provo School District in Utah has used fifth and sixth graders to tutor pre-schoolers during summer vacations over the past four years. The program was recently published by Lear Siegler, Inc., as one of 40 innovative pre-schooler educational programs in the nation.

The structured tutoring model used in some California schools has been nominated to the National Rights to Read Program of the U.S. Office of Education as one of the "25 most outstandingly effective reading programs" now being used in U.S. schools.

"What we have developed is a viable instructional model for accelerated learning which violated many of the 'old wives tales' philosophies connected with traditional instructional methods," Dr. Harrison explained. "For one thing, we use non-professionals—parents, friends, fellow students and even children—to do the tutoring."

A conscientious person can become a tutor after three or four hours of special instruction, he said. The major requirement is that the person be able to read.

The use of non-professional volunteers makes it possible to recruit large numbers of tutors at minimal cost for one-to-one contact with students. The model creates

new opportunities for education among minorities and underprivileged peoples who do not have the money to hire trained professionals, the professor said. He explained that other tutorial programs using professional educators can produce results similar to the structured tutoring model, but they are impractical because school systems cannot afford to hire enough tutors to reach all students on a one-to-one basis.

In explaining his model, Dr. Harrison said:

"We have meticulously identified the do's and don'ts in tutoring relationships, using tested psychological principles. The supposition that putting two people together and designating one of them as a tutor will lead to a healthy, profitable tutoring relationship is simple untrue."

The structured tutoring model provides in-depth instructions on every phase of the tutoring relationship. For example, tutors are advised to sit by the side of their students—not facing them.

Tutors are taught to give positive responses to students. "There is more verbal praise in 20 minutes of instruction under this program than in months in a regular classroom setting," Dr. Harrison said.

Tutors are taught to establish a sensitive rapport with students, how to keep meticulous records on student progress, how to administer pre- and post-tests to evaluate progress, how to clarify tasks and how to present realistic goals.

## Society honors BYU student

A BYU student majoring in Portuguese has been selected as one of 13 students in the United States to receive a scholarship award from Phi Eta Sigma, a national scholarship honor society.

Robert D. Christenson from Porterville, California was awarded the Thomas Akie Scholarship on the basis of his high scholastic record, evidence of creative ability and promise of success in his chosen field. The award is a scholarship to be used during the first year of graduate study.

Christenson has been a member of the local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma. The purpose of the society is to recognize students who have achieved excellence in scholarship and to promote a high standard of learning.

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## City clean up week scheduled May 4-11

Spring clean-up week has been set for May 4-11, according to Ferry Blackburn of the city sanitation department.

Officially dubbed "Provo City Cleanthion Days," in a proclamation issued Thursday

by Mayor Russell Grange in the morning commission meeting, the project will be under the sponsorship and leadership of the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Plan activities Grange called on individuals, schools, churches and community service clubs and organizations to plan clean-up activities during the week.

Provo citizens are urged to find out which days city trucks will be in their neighborhood then move any trash, junk, etc. close to the street where it can be picked up.

Commission asked Blackburn asked the commission for an additional 18 men along with eight dump trucks and two front-loaders to help his crew during the week.

Anything within reason will be hauled away, said Blackburn. In previous years they have hauled away old cars, trees, stumps and even parts of buildings, he said.

Commissioner Odell Miner cautioned citizens not to get too carried away and abuse this privilege.

DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos quarterback Charley Johnson is scheduled to undergo knee surgery Friday in Houston to repair cartilage damage, a team spokesman said Wednesday.

Johnson, a 13-year veteran, led the Broncos to their first winning season in the National Football League. He passed for more than 2,400 yards with 53 per cent completions.



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## Former BYU student named Utah princess

Lynette Dickey, a former BYU student and now a junior at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing, was named Cherry Blossom Princess for the state of Utah. The Cherry Blossom Festival is held in Washington, D.C. each year in late March and early April.

About 40 years ago, Japan donated cherry trees to the United States. These were planted around the monuments and along the Potomac River in Washington. Their blossoming in early spring has become the occasion for an annual festival

which brings thousands of visitors to the capital.

Miss Dickey is from Brigham City, Utah, where she is one of five children in an LDS home. She claims to have close family ties and a very down-to-earth outlook on her life. Miss Dickey loves anything outdoors—tennis, walking, jogging, swimming and horseback riding. She enjoys reading, cooking and plans to follow her mother's example of blending a career with homemaking.

Throughout her regal week, Miss Dickey had many fulfilling experiences: she met Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina and the Watergate hearings; she had an opportunity to have a long talk with her own senator, Wallace Bennett; she toured the FBI and the White House with the other princesses; she toured the National Gallery of Art where she preferred Renoir and Monet; and she met the press at the National Press Club.

Miss Dickey appreciated the tea at the Japanese Embassy, but the Cherry Blossom Ball was the best event for her because she was with people she knew and liked. She felt that she could relax for the first time all week.

Now busy making up the work she missed while a princess, Miss Dickey has had time to think back on the experiences. She has decided that she doesn't like being



Lynette Dickey looks out of her window at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

positioned and photographed like an "object." She feels there is more to life than just being pretty.

In the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing programs, students enlist in the Army at the start of their college careers. They are sent on scholarships to the college of their choice for two years to study basic sciences and liberal

arts, then move to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center where they receive classroom and clinical nursing training for two years.

When Miss Dickey completes her course, she will receive a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Maryland and a commission as a first lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps.

## Dances, Free concerts planned by Social Office

By RICHARD ZINKE  
Universe Staff Writer

The Social Office has 19 dances and two outdoor concerts tentatively planned for spring and summer semesters, according to Leonard Lee, ASBYU Social Vice President.

Most of the dances will be rock, but there will also be some soft rock conventional dances. The majority of the dances will be held outdoors in the Wilkinson Center west patio, Lee said.

### Varsity shows Sinatra movie

"Von Ryan's Express" will play in the Varsity Theater May 13-18.

Starring Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard, Brad Dexter, Edward Mulhare, Raffella Carrà, Sergio Fantoni and John Leyton, the story is about a prisoner-of-war camp in central Italy during the World War II. British and allied officers had planned several escapes, but all met with failure.

Sinatra plays the part of an American Air Corps colonel nicknamed "Von" Ryan who gets the idea to take over the freight train in which the Nazis are shipping them to Austria.

No one, as yet, has been booked for the summer concerts, but "whoever it is they'll be good," Lee said. "I'll probably be something along the lines of Marvin Payne or Natty Bumpo."

These concerts will be free and will be held in one of the outdoor quad areas.

There are still many positions open for those interested in working in the Social Office during the summer or in the fall.

The newly-elected Social V.P. said committee positions are still available with the Homecoming, Central Dance,

Our Gang, Advertising, and Concerts committees.

In the fall, Lee plans to continue the pillow concert series, but Homecoming will be the "big thing." A lot has not yet been selected. "Differing from last year's concert program, we're planning to have a middle-of-the-Western concert," Lee said. There is also a possibility of big name orchestras.

Lee declined to give names of possible performers because of the difficulty of making the booking. He added that concert prices are set, and the Social Office does not do about them.

Our Gang, a party program for singles subsidized by the Social Office, will be bigger next year with activities, he assured.

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### Bilingual lives examined in film

A presentation of lifestyles in a bilingual community will be shown on "Zoom" Wednesday at 7 p.m. on Channel 11.

The show interviews seven year old Wendy Garcia who lives in Little Havana, a Cuban section of Miami, Florida.

Wendy and other children in the film will discuss their fathers, what they like, what they don't like, and what it means not to have a father around the home.

## Lamanite Generation tours eastern seaboard, midwest

Performances in Washington, D.C., Chicago and on three Indian reservations will highlight a seven-week tour throughout the Eastern seaboard and the Midwest by BYU's Lamanite Generation. The 45-member, all-Indian cast first performed in Belle Plaine, Kan., before moving to Oklahoma City where they appeared at the state Fairgrounds arena.

After nightly performances in Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi, the group will travel throughout Florida for 10 days including Disney World, while in Hollywood, Fla., they will present their two-hour variety show at the Seminole Indian Community Center.

The student troupe will be featured at the beginning of Indian Days in Cherokee, N.C.,

followed by performances in Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey and Long Island, N.Y. After a swing up to Lacombe, N.H., they will perform in several up-state New York cities as well as on the Catusagus (N.Y.) Indian reservation.

Included in their tour will be a stopover at the birthplace of the Prophet Joseph Smith, as well as the farmhouses, Hill Cumorah, and Sacred Grove in Palmyra, N.Y. Later they will visit the Carthage jail and Nauvoo in Illinois to complete highlights of LDS Church historical sites.

While in Chicago, the Lamanite Generation will present two evening shows in the famous Opera House. On their way back to Provo, they will perform in Milwaukee, Quincy, Ill., Overland Park, Kan., and Denver.

Upon their return to Utah, the troupe will spend four days in the Zion's National Park area of southern Utah taping a half-hour show for KBYU-TV. They will perform in the evening at Hurricane and Enterprise.

### Members of Synthesis cut album for final exam

Students enrolled in the jazz-rock ensemble called Synthesis winter semester recorded an album for their final exam, according to Newell Dayley, professor of music.

The group of 42 instrumentalists were joined winter semester by 20 singing students.

"A recent performing tour to Southern California proved

so successful that the idea of recording the group as a final exam intrigued all of us," Dayley said.

Four days recording. Students spent four days recording enough numbers for a two-sided, long-playing record or tape to be available this summer or early fall. Recording Technician was Tony Larsen.

One of the featured numbers for the album is an instrumental-vocal number, "Water is Wide," a popular folk ballad arranged by class member and trumpeter Mardy Pond. Professor Gene Larson has been vocal coach with the group.

Original number. The only original number will be "Chasin' the Rain," written by two freshmen, Marcus Hutchins, a saxophone player, and Richard Dixon, a guitarist. Both are members of the class.

Included in the recording is a special arrangement of "Fire and Rain," a 74 time pop tune of modified rock. Featured in the popular Stan Kenton arrangement of "Yesterday" is tenor saxophone player Glen Jasper.

The first air transport of mail in Canada was made by Capt. Brian Peck in 1918. He flew from Montreal to Toronto with 120 letters on board.

### Paintings displayed by Loomer

The works of Dr. Clifford C. Loomer of Macomb, Ill., will be on display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery of the HFA at BYU through May 19.

"Impressions of Europe" is the title of the exhibit by Dr. Loomer, who has presented 23 one-man shows in 15 states since 1967.

He received the Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin, and was with the Art Department at Western Illinois University at Macomb for 20 years. He received a Certificate of Merit in Studio Art in London in 1972, and is author of articles in international journals.

"An artist must report on the passing scene and interpret subject matter in his own way," Dr. Loomer said. "I have found it enjoyable and beneficial to do paintings in a series. In the 'Impressions of Europe' series each painting represents direct personal experience with the subject at hand."

### Local attorneys to be on panel

"American Dialogue" will host a panel of local attorneys who will discuss various aspects of their profession in commemoration of National Law Day Wednesday on Channel 11 at 9 p.m.

Panel members are LaVar Stark, Robert Newey and John Hill. They will discuss defense of a guilty client, deterioration of law and order and the influence of the American Bar Association in politics.

### IT'S TIME TO REFORM CAMPAIGN FINANCING

John W. Gardner, Chairman  
Common Cause  
Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

"Wouldn't it be great if you didn't have to take a single dime from anybody?" said Senator Philip Hart of Michigan. He had in mind the uncomfortable, sometimes degrading, experiences that political candidates have when they go hat-in-hand to potential donors for contributions.

The costs of political campaigns have gone sky-high. And money special interests are always glad to meet those costs in behalf of the candidate. The inevitable result has been corruption, scandal and public mistrust of the political process.

Today in most districts and states, candidates can't run for public office unless they are rich, or unless they are willing to put themselves under obligation to sources of funds. That isn't the kind of country we started out to be.

There are honest contributors who give out of conviction, and there are honest politicians who don't repay gifts with political favors. But let's face it: most large political gifts have been made with the intent to buy influence, buy votes, buy politicians.

The first principle of free self-government is accountability of government to the citizen. Elections are the chief means through which citizens enforce that accountability. But if the winning candidate feels that his first obligation is to his big campaign donors, public accountability is destroyed.

Here are some of the necessary ingredients of reform.

1. There must be low ceilings on individual or committee gifts.
2. There must be limits on spending — although these must not be set too low or they will handicap challengers.
3. There must be full public disclosure of all gifts and expenditures. One of the most powerful forces for clean government ever discovered is the light of day.
4. There must be an independent enforcement commission with subpoena powers and the power to go to court. It is shocking but true that no federal campaign financing law has ever been seriously enforced by the Justice Department.

Many are now beginning to see that there is one further necessary ingredient if we are to have a responsible and competitive political system — namely, an element of public financing in campaigns.

Money for campaigns need not come totally and exclusively from public funds. The bill recently debated in the Senate permits a role for money from private sources, although it places a ceiling on the size of gifts. It encourages small private contributions by providing that they will be matched up to \$100 each with public funds at the primary level.

No candidate in the primaries will receive any federal matched funds unless he or she has demonstrated the ability to raise small private gifts up to a specific threshold amount. This will screen out frivolous candidates with no constituency.

There are legitimate questions as to the mechanics of public financing, but these questions can be dealt with. The real question is whether we intend to put behind us once and for all a system of campaign financing in which money can buy political outcomes.

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being bled and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, 2030 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20038.

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# Health needs met LDS services

KATKINSON  
New Editor

Services Corporation—the others are all owned by the church.

The church's entry into the hospital world began in 1905 when the church opened a hospital in Salt Lake City, named after a Dr. W.H. Groves, a dentist who left his estate to found the institution. Ten years later the family of Thomas Dee gave their Ogden hospital to the church.

The Groves' Latter-day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City is the largest hospital in the system at 570 beds and the McKay-Dee Hospital Center in Ogden ranks second.

The Utah Valley Hospital in Provo opened in September 1939, but did not become a part of the Church system at that time. The Church took over the hospital at the request of the Coconino Health Services Corporation's Board of Directors on July 15, 1953, and it thus became the twelfth hospital owned and operated by the church.

The newest hospital in the system is the Bear River Valley Hospital in Tremonton. This hospital is presently leased by the church.

Mrs. Weaver said that recently the Health Services Corporation has received inquiries from 11 community or individual hospitals all over the west which are interested in participating in the Health Services Corporation operations.

But at the present time the Health Services Corporation is more interested in "shoring up" what it already has rather than adding new hospitals to the system, Mrs. Weaver added.

The Church recently announced construction plans for a \$14 million addition to

the youngest

# Records dean moves job

WAGNER  
J.C. Spencer Editor

Spencer, dean of Records, was that position for the age of 33, the youngest in the job and the day," said Dean Spencer, "I had no use for BUU."

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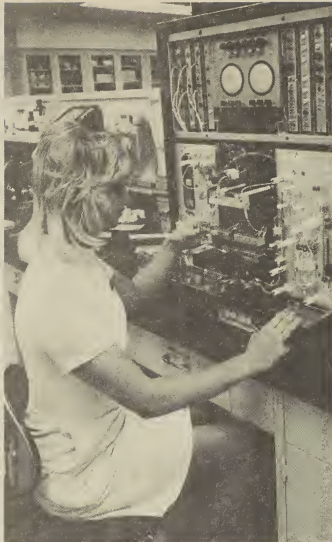
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Former BYU student Keren Fowlke operates a hematology machine at the Utah Valley Hospital.

from the hospital earlier, thus reducing their total health care costs."

Another interesting fact concerning the Church hospitals is that 18,000 babies were born in these hospitals in 1972. This is, according to Dr. Mason, "well above the national average for the number of beds comprising the system."

Babies and children are an important part of the hospital system. Mrs. Weaver

# Admissions and Records

during the past three years have been many and varied, according to Dean Spencer.

Better use has been made of computers for the benefit of the students, he explained, and the registration process has been completely revamped.

"We don't want to hassle students and faculty members with unnecessary clerical work," said Spencer.

Another change mentioned by Spencer is the combination of all the credit evaluation processes to one office. This makes it possible for the same people to take care of all credit evaluations, including graduation evaluations.

The Admissions department has also organized and coordinated advisement centers for each of the colleges, reported Spencer.

Other changes include a reorganization and implementation of new procedures in scholarships and financial aid and counseling, and a reorganization of high school/junior college relations.

"One of the reasons I find my job so interesting and intriguing," said Dean Spencer, "is that we are so intensely involved with and in daily contact with every University public."

Different areas that fall under Admissions and Records include admissions, high school/junior college relations, transfer evaluations, undergraduate scholarships and awards, academic advisement, registration, registrar and records, graduation evaluation and commencement.

"We begin with a student's initial interest and take them through commencement," said Dean Spencer.

The office deals with other colleges, high schools, students, parents, honor students, students who are having academic problems, Bishops, State Presidents, other ecclesiastical authorities, teachers and almost all university personnel, he explained.

# BYU sociologists research possibilities for shelters

By CINDY DOMMER  
Universe Staff Writer

A group of BYU sociologists headed by John R. Christiansen, professor of sociology, has completed a civil defense project on shelters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The project, sponsored by the Civil Defense Preparedness Agency of the U.S. Department of Defense, cooperated with the Colorado Springs-El Paso County Civil Defense Agency to research and develop an effective civil defense program to prepare the nation for disasters.

According to Christiansen, the project which was completed earlier this year, began on the premise developed by Herman Kahn in his survey, "On Thermo-nuclear War." Kahn carefully researched the idea that mankind would not be completely wiped out by nuclear war and found that since the world would survive a nuclear war, it was useless to not prepare for such a war.

Thus, civil defense from blast and fallout began to be recognized as valuable and practical.

The United States and the Soviet Union are about equal in missile strength, he said. Christiansen, but the Soviet Union, other European countries such as Germany, Sweden and Switzerland and China are well ahead of the United States in civil defense systems.

"To protect ourselves, we need to shelter ourselves in the best way possible," he said, adding that the Soviet Union and China both have vast shelter systems and evacuation plans.

"Now the United States is desperately trying to get shelters from two sources—private homes and public buildings," he said.

The project in Colorado Springs was a pre-test to see if people would be willing to share their home basements with other families. The field test evaluated the best methods of contacting the public about sharing, developed field methods and communication packages, and made suggestions for implementing basement sharing programs for both peacetime and emergencies."

Four different groups, who made up of 7,440 families or about 24,000 people in Colorado Springs, were contacted. The first group, the Control group, was sent a questionnaire to be filled out and returned unopened, while the families had in case of a nuclear emergency and whether they had arranged to share their basements with others.

Group B was also contacted by mail and asked to rate their homes as to protection and to return a form showing their plans for emergencies.

The Banyan placed third in the general excellence category with a first place for best use of color and second in the best layout category. Third place awards were presented for best copy, black and white photography, best sports photography, and best color photography.

The Daily Universe received three first place awards for best typography, layout and design, best feature photography, and a tie for first was awarded Pamela Elrod for best sports writing, on a story she wrote about a woman basketball player.

Four second place awards were presented to the Universe, for best illustrations by Calvin Grondahl, Floyd Holdman for his cartoon about rising gasoline prices, Roger Hatch for his photo of a mountain climbing tragedy on Y. Mountain, and Isabel Fleiter for her investigative reporting on drugs.

Group A was asked to provide information about their homes and return it, and the Project sent them back a rating of their home as to emergency protection. They were also asked to make arrangements to share their basements with families without adequate protection, or to make arrangements themselves if needed.

The fourth group was interviewed personally. They were all families who had adequate basement protection, and they were interviewed to see how far they would go to cooperate.

The families were asked to accept a deal, which they would put in their windows in emergencies indicating that they had adequate basement protection, to be volunteers to inform others about home basement sharing programs, to share their basements with as many people as it would hold, and to be on a list of people with adequate basements, said Christiansen.

The results showed that more than 97 per cent of the families interviewed were willing to share their basements with neighbors in the event of a nuclear disaster.

In Group B, about half of the people returned the survey. Group A response was about two-thirds for the first questionnaire and about one-third returned everything after they were told their own house's rating. "Most respondents in these two groups were willing to share," said Christiansen.

Christiansen concluded, "If they were to use the program throughout the United States they could probably shelter 50 million people, which would tremendously increase our defense capability."



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Guitar II	A	May 8-June 12	Wednesday	6:00-7:30	C485 HFAC

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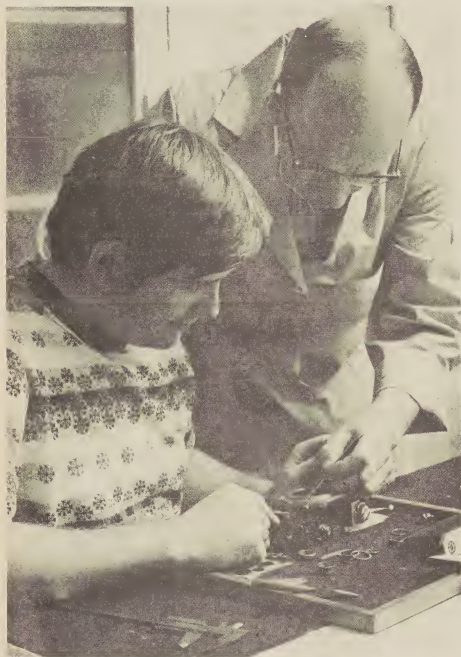




Tom Watson, BYU's camera repairman, loosens a screw as he disassembles a camera. The camera has such a fine precision operation the workshop is in a sealed humidity controlled room.



Watson uses a precision instrument to adjust the focus of the camera.



Student intern John Hart is shown being helped by Watson. Eight students intern each semester in the camera department.

## Healthy 'click' job's reward

Tom Watson is so good at his job that some people believe he can do the impossible—like repairing a camera that has been run over by a car.

Watson, who is the camera repairman for all of the University's photo equipment, said being asked to fix the camera smashed by an auto was perhaps the most unique task he has faced in camera repair.

But through the years he has removed a variety of "bugs" from the nearly \$1 million worth of photographic equipment owned by the University.

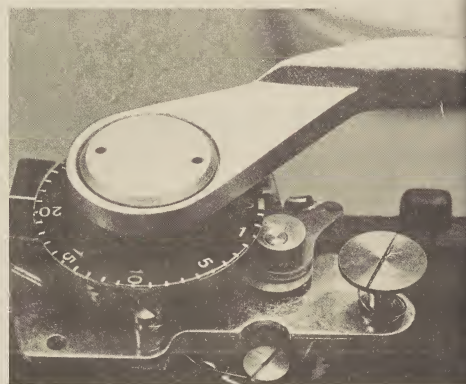
Tucked away in a garret-like corner of the old Education Building on Lower Campus, Watson runs an internship repair program. He has one full-time assistant and many student inter helpers.

Watson does his critical camera repair work in a glass-walled, dust-proof room, surrounded by an array of miniature tools, dust covers and broken cameras.

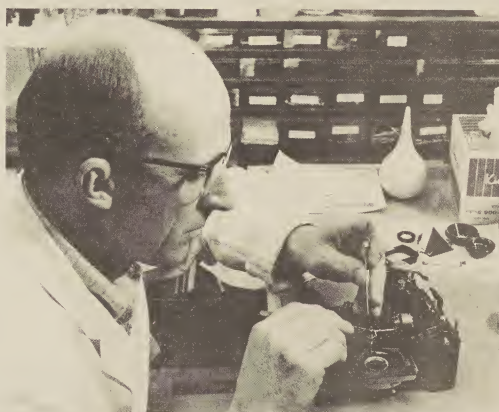
"Most people think all I do is work on cameras, but actually my responsibilities go further than that," he explained. His other duties include coordinating the purchase of photographic equipment on campus, running the internship program, serving as a photo consultant to campus departments and operating a lending program for faculty, staff or campus departments.

Watson began his career in a jeweler's shop, but "couldn't take the watches, they were all the same."

A course in camera repair led to his present career. He has worked for BYU since 1969.



Even the winding mechanism which is one of the simpler parts of the camera must be reassembled very carefully. The unique thing about a camera is that it has so many different functions that must work together.



Watson demonstrates how to adjust the light meter of a common single lens reflex of the camera.

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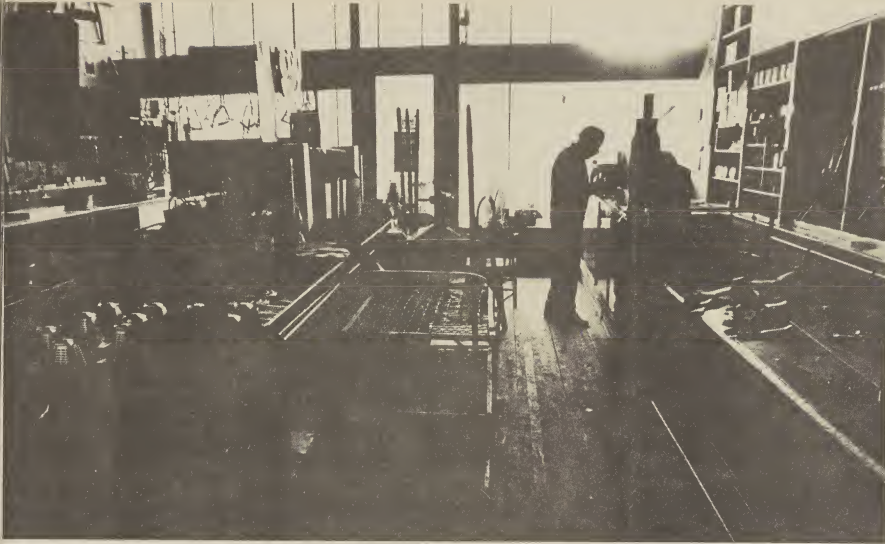
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Cal Bee, Provo store owner, works alone in the twilight hours at his hardware store. His store has been running without the aid of power, heat or a telephone for the past 50 years.

## Local store owner not stung by crisis

Cal Bee is one local store owner who's never been stung by the energy crisis. In an age of electrical conveniences, Bee has managed to operate his leather goods shop on Provo's Center Street without lights, electricity heat, or even a telephone.

In fact, things have not changed much during the 50 years since Bee inherited the shop from his father Stephen Bee. The establishment is adorned with a true western flavor and old-time nostalgia as one finds products such as washboards, scythes, coal oil lamps or an antique adobe brick mold gathering dust on the store's ancient shelves.

Old-style crocks, stovepipes, bolts, rivets and even grandmother's enameled washbasin can be found in the store. Visitors to the store may also find Bee bundled up in his winter coat strumming the strings of his guitar or relaxing in summer's swelter telling stories of old-time Provo.

Bee still seems to enjoy life, finding time to ski and ice skate. In earlier years he had been a champion figure skater. The proprietor also served in the ground artillery force during World War I, has been a photographer for the BYU Banner and currently does occasional free-lance work for the Provo Herald.



Bee scratches head in relief after recovering from charlie horse brought on by use of his own invention, a boot remover.



Directly across the street from Provo's new, modern city center, Bee's Hardware has remained virtually unchanged for more than half a century.

prepares to remake an old worn out saddle. In an age of new goods and appliances, he has managed to do all his work by hand.



Fiercely independent and rugged as cowboys of old, Cal Bee croons to turn-of-the-century ballads.

## Fix it class now offered

A practical six-week course in "Home Maintenance and Repair" is being offered by BYU's Department of Special Courses and Conferences for those interested in learning "how to fix it and when to call the expert."

Areas featured in the course will include repair of light switches, power outlets, doorbells, clogged drains, leaky faucets, roof and chimney repair, floor tiling, wall paneling, and painting short cuts.

Instructor for the course is Lon J. Wallace, instructor of building technology at BYU and formerly 17 years in the construction business.

The course runs from Tuesday through June 4 on Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Those interested in the course may contact the office of Special Courses and Conferences.



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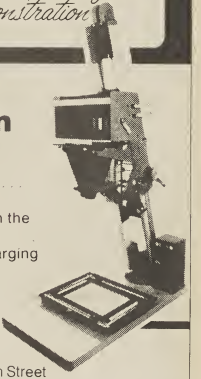
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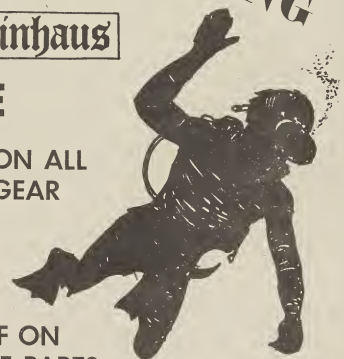
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## In 'Ice Capades'

## Show stars Mormon



Ken Shelley, U.S. National Men's Skating Champion, starred in the latest edition of the Ice Capades.

Ken Shelley, an active member of the LDS Church, skated in Utah for the first time in his career when he appeared at the Salt Palace with the Ice Capades. Shelley is something of a phenomenon in the skating world. As an amateur, he was the first man in modern history to hold two positions on the U.S. Olympic team. Now as a professional with the Ice Capades, he has become one of the few performers to be a star as both a soloist and with a partner.

Ken's partner is Jo Jo Starbuck. They have skated together since they were nine, when they were paired together at an ice school in Downey, California. At the age of 16, they were the youngest pair team ever to represent the United States at the 1968 Winter Olympics in France. They won two World bronze medals in 1971 and 1972. They also placed fourth in the Olympic Games in Sapporo, Japan, in 1972.

On his own, Ken became the first man since 1941 to hold both the U.S. Pair title and the U.S. Men's Singles title, accomplishing both feats in 1972.

During a telephone interview with the Universe from Kansas City, where the show is currently performing, Ken compared show skating with competition skating. "There's much less pressure in skating with Ice Capades than in non-professional competition. In Ice Capades, we skate chiefly for the entertainment of the audience and we tend to make our performance flashier, adding special movements, turns and frills."

"On the other hand," he continued, "in amateur skating, especially in national and international competition, we skate for the judges, who look for purity and know all the fine points."

Ironically, it was the Ice Capades that originally got Ken interested in skating. When he was six, his parents took him to see the show and he made up his mind then that that was what he wanted to do someday himself.

Shelley found his first year as a professional to be a year of evaluation of his life and goals.

"It's funny," he said, "I've always had goals—until last year. When I was competing, the year would begin with a summer skating camp. Shortly before I'd leave, my father and I would sit down and make a list of five goals that I wanted to accomplish, either during camp or throughout the year. Then he would make a plaque out of them and I'd hang it in my room. It gave me something solid to think about, to work toward."

Although the only member of the church in the show, Ken seldom feels alone. Articles about his skating success have appeared in the Church News and the New Era. He often meets other members on the

road, and attends local branch meetings whenever he can.

Ken's brother Ron, a student here at BYU, said, "Ken is a missionary to the church in his own way. He doesn't preach to anyone, but he's always set an example. Between performances he reads the latest church books and keeps up on things. He'll always jump at the chance to talk about the church to anyone who asks."



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## Housemaid comedy on channel 11

Actress Pauline Collins plays the role of Sarah, the cockney under-housemaid to the Bellamy family in Masterpiece Theater's "Upstairs, Downstairs." The series appears on Thursdays at 8 p.m. on KBYU Channel 11.

Miss Collins' husband, John Alderton, takes the role of Watkins, the scheming Welsh chauffeur to the Bellamys. In the movie Sarah becomes pregnant and Watkins marries her to "make an honest woman" out of her. But in real life, Miss Collins and her husband are also expecting a child.

Originally Sarah was to appear in three episodes of the Comedy Drama series. However, the producers liked Miss Collins' Sarah so much that they wrote her into additional episodes. Sarah's trials and tribulations punctuate the first two years of the series, the third year of which has just appeared on British commercial television.



The three moods of Sarah are portrayed by Pauline Collins when she is "defiant" at being treated like a servant, "penitent" when caught stealing and "stout" as she enters labor.

Sarah's adventures include being almost fired for petty theft, a tour as a circus performer, near starvation in

the east London slums; stardom as a music hall singer; an affair with the Bellamy's son, James, resulting in her

near ruin; a new career as a nursemaid in the Bellamy household; and, finally, marriage to Watkins.

## Wooden to speak on KBYU

John Wooden will speak on "Pyramid of Success" on the "BYU Forum" program Tuesday at 8 p.m. on KBYU Channel 11.

Wooden coached UCLA to nine national basketball championships. His record in the last 26 seasons at UCLA has been judged one of the finest in the history of sports. His teams from the Westwood campus won seven consecutive NCAA championships before the Bruins were forced to settle for second place in the finals last March.

Among other major achievements under Wooden, the Bruins won 38 straight NCAA playoff games, set a new record of more than 80 consecutive victories and captured 15 consecutive conference championships.

## Less campus club activities planned for spring, summer

Students at BYU for spring and summer terms will find not only smaller classes but also fewer club activities on campus.

The migration out of Provo each summer usually leaves campus clubs with too few members to actively carry out their usual activities. According to many club representatives this year will be no different.

"There just aren't enough members that stay here to enable us to be active on a full scale," said Janet Johns, president of Alpha Phi Omega. Those feelings were echoed by representatives of both Army Sponsor Corps and Angel Flight. "They just all seem to disappear when summer hits and there just aren't enough people left to do anything," a spokesman for Sponsor Corps said.

One group attached to

BYU's ROTC program is organized however and does plan to function during both terms. The Air Force sponsored Arnold Air Society will function according to Randall Woodward, past president of the society. "We just elected new officers and they are planning their activities now," Woodward said.

Of the few groups that will be functioning on campus, most of their activities will be of a social rather than service nature. This feeling was expressed by Brent Harline of the Interservice Council. Harline noted that the functions usually carried out by the Interservice Council organizations, such as ushering at Devotionals and Forums, have been taken care of and will be done by other persons.

Since it is a political year, there is one group on campus that will be very active during

the spring and summer. Democrats of BYU will have many activities going on although the membership will be down according to club President Charles Zobell. Zobell cites their work for better housing for migrants in Utah County as one of their main projects.

He also noted that the group will be organizing for a state convention in July. Representatives of the College Republicans Club could not be reached for information on their spring and summer activities.

Some other clubs will be active, but will change their structure somewhat to meet the smaller memberships. One such club is the Arizona Club, which, according to their faculty advisor, will be active. The club changes its name each summer to the Western Club.

## Watercolor displayed in gallery

A one-man show, featuring Robert Perine, will be on display in the Secured Art Gallery, HPAC at BYU through May 19.

Mr. Perine received his education at Pasadena City College, the University of Southern California, and the Chouinard Art Institute, with some teaching background at the University of Alabama and the Chouinard Art Institute.

He has received numerous awards from such competitions as the San Diego Art Institute Annual, the La Mirada Fiesta Des Artes Open, the California National Watercolor Society Show, and the National Orange San Bernardino.

Mr. Perine allows his shades of color to flow easily but within definite spaces. These are predetermined and cut sharply by geometric contras-colors as boundaries.

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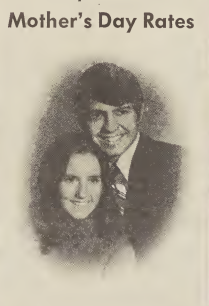
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Universe photos and story by Jan Hendrickson

Johnson hoists a stone on to a work bench as he prepares the stone for the stencil. He is keeping alive a five generation family tradition to stone-cutting.



Special knives are used to cut the stencil. After cutting completely around the leaves, Johnson will then pull them away from the stone. This bare area will then be engraved by sandblasting.

## Stencils, sandblasting replace hand chiseling

The Richard Johnsons' trade, the sort that is traditionally handed from father to son, now little resembles the hammering and chiseling of marble uprights with epitaphs of the old days.

Johnson is carrying on the business of making monuments started by his wife's great-great-grandfather in England. Mrs. Johnson, who is the fifth generation of stone cutters, works along side her husband as they keep the family tradition in tact.

Johnson has had 20 years of experience in cutting stone, learning the trade from his father-in-law. The Johnsons have been running the business in Springville for 11 years, although they have had many years of experience.

According to Mrs. Johnson, the majority of grave markers are horizontal because there are not many cemeteries now that allow upright monuments. Most cemeteries require grass markers because of maintenance.

Mrs. Johnson notes epitaphs are a thing of the past. However, the Johnsons remember engraving such things as fish, dogs, footballs and a battleship on monuments. They feel these help to personalize their service.

As with all forms of manufacturing, monument making has benefited from technology. The painstaking hand chiseling of earlier days in the trade has been replaced by stencils and sandblasting.

After receiving an order specifying stone color and design, Mrs. Johnson draws a layout on a stencil which has already been placed on the stone. The design and lettering is then cut out with special knives. These areas to be engraved are pulled out and the design is cut into the stone by sandblasting through the stencil.

Before the rest of the stencil is peeled off, the stone is sprayed with black lithochrome to color the engraved letters and design.

Also in the shop is a portable sandblaster. This is taken to the cemeteries recurrently to complete inscriptions.

There are many designs to choose from. Stone comes in several shades of blue, gray, red, white and black. These stones are shipped to the company pre-cut and pre-polished. The most prominently used stone in Utah County is granite. Marble is not used because it is soft and decomposes faster than granite in Utah's climate.



The Johnsons discuss the finished layout and envision where the letters should be placed to insure a balanced design.

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